JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911.

#### M'GOVERN EXERCISES THE POWER OF VETO

GOVERNOR'S VETO OF RAILROAD COMMISSION ACT, PRISON HOUR LAW, AND OTHERS, BUSTAINED BY LEGIS. LATURE.

### FOR STATE INSURANCE

State of Wisconsin Will Go Into Life Insurance Business Along Lines of Bill Recently Passed and Favored By Governor.

Madison, July 6.—Governor Mc-Govern today vetoed the substitute bill recently passed by the legisla-ture, which repeals the present state law giving the state railroad ecuanis-School Board Bill.

Bustained the veto.

Prisoners' Labor Hours.

Wisconsin prisoners will not secure the eight hour work day as provided for a bill recently approved by the state legislature. Gev. McGovern to day vetoed the measures holding the day vetoed the measures holding the constens should not be allowed to have accounted by the Lord Lieutenant and the same privileges when the women of the state were successful in secur-

insurance business.
Insurance will be furnished at net No charge will be made for anything above the amount needed to pay the policies falling due on account of deaths. Wisconsin is the first state to try the plan of state life insurance.

#### STRANGE FIND MADE BY Y. M. C. A. BOYS AT A MICHIGAN CAMP

Discover Rusty Box Containing Knives, Daggers and Cooks With Some Money Dug Up. [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Corey, Mich., July 6,—Boys from the South Bend, Ind., Y. M. C. A., while digging a hole for a flagstaff here, disanguing a noise for a magaciar nere, discovered a rusty from box containing pistols, a diagrer, a knife and books dating from 1767 to 1819, a number of pennies bearing the dates 1781 to 1854, samples of ores, arrow heads, and a collection of peobles and manuscripts.

A butter found in the chost gaves:

A butter found in the chost gaves: A letter found in the chest suys: "This chest is the property of Hezikla Thomas, formerly of New England, later of the Michigan wilderness. A full moon seasons guarding my valuable possessions. Ged gave me many

spiritualist of God, believing that my spirit still roams over these lakes in wonderful secrets but because of a great sin he took them all away but one day turning of sable stones into gold. I have buried this secret by the body of old duckwing in hig awamp. God has filled the earth with gold; devils do not believe it, but has he not the promised motte, 'seek and find?'
The blue beron is wise, and so is the night owl, but man is an uss, for he walketh no. in ways most high."

#### SUFFERING DROVE MAN TO SUICIDE

Two Rivers Man Ended His Life With Cullet After Enduring Pain From Cancer on Cheek Bone For

> a Year. [RESIDENT CONTINUES AND

Mantrowce, Wis., July 6.—Mike Gairfel, of Two Rivers, committed sailede late fast night by firing a builet into his brain while visiting at the home of his father-in-law at Mishi-cott. Gabriel had suffered for more than a year from cancer of the bones of the face and so intense had been his finger nails into the plaster of the walls of his bed room. Ills fingers were worn to the bones,

#### **SKOWERS AFFECTED** PRICES ON MARKET

Cachange Today Pollowing Rains In Chief Growing Districts.

[MT ASSUCIATED PRESS,]

#### EMERALD ISLE TO EXTEND WELCOME TO ROYAL PARTY

Extensive Preparations Deing Made in Dublin For Entertalnment of King George and Queen Mary on Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Dublia, July 6.-All Dublia, and in truth, all Ireland, is on the qui vive in anticipation of the coming of the King and Queen. Crowds are pouring in from all points, and it is estimated that the normal population of Dublin, about 359,000, will bave swollen to 1,000,000 by Saturday, the day on which their Majesties will make their

entry into the city.
The royal visit to Dublin will extend over four days. The official arrangements are calculated to keep their Majosites busy almost from the which repeats the problem from the desired the power to suspend railroad parture. The date of departure, by the sion the power to suspens the days a particle, the day of departure, by the freight rates pending an investigation, way, falls on July 12, the day the Flat The Governor held that the efficacy for Orangemen hold their great annual the present law was null, while the al celebration. Some of the leaders of the present new was don, while the mong the Orangemen have not been able. The legislature sustained the slow to take offense at the King departing from the country on that anal versary, and have petitioned him, School Board Uni.

School Board Uni.

School districts in Wise psin will stend, to visit Ulsters' capital, Belfast, continue to have the right to send As all the arrangements for the royal three members of their school heards visit were concluded months ago, however the incomments. county school conventions, Gav. ever, it is impossible to make any to county school conventions, vary ever, it is impossible to make any Metlovern today veteling the bill change in the irinerary. Furthermore, passed by the legislature, limiting it would not be at all expedient for the the number to one. The legislature King to visit Belfast on Orangemen's day as it would almost surely provoke

received by the Lord Identement and Countess of Aberdeen. At the Dublin city limits they will be met by the Lord Mayor and council in their seasof the state were successful in some time that they sufficiently sustained the veto.

State As Insurance Co.

The state of Wisconsin will go into the insurance business as an active competitor of old line and co-operative will be belief them will be cordens of males. Successful the cordens of males, because of males, because of the cordens of males, because of the cordens of males, because and militia. police, lancers and militia.

companies.

MeGovern today sign of the bill recently passed by the 1 : 2 of the King and Queen will be received by powering the state life insurance the Lord Lieutenant bearing the police, lancers and militia.
On their arrival at Dublin Castle the ATTEMPT AT JAIL powering the state are assessed in Lord Lindcommi bearing the commission to write policies of any sword of state. The apartments which sum from \$100 to \$3,000. The their Majestles will occupy at the premiums will be based on establish castle have been completely returnished. will be conducted along well defined A new and much-needed suppor room lines during the history of the life has been built at the back of the royal visit. has been built at the back of the state apartments. The additions and alterations have allowed a room with beautifully decorated ceiling, which hitherto was not available, to be added to the Viceroy's residential mart ments. During the royal visit it will be utilized as a small dining-room,

the three prisoners, searched them, canthe with a state banquet at the castle, for which invitations have been bested to several hundreds of the officials and best-known residents of the list of the three prisoners, searched them, can saw, bad been listed to several hundreds of the officials and best-known residents of the last night she waited in an automorphism for the form by the searched them. Irish canttal.

the pendoners and girls of the Ocam mond Institute at the Royal Hospital.

A visit to the famous Leopardslown Socretary of State Board of Penal And race course and a state banquet, at the custle will be, the chief events of Monday. During the day his Majesty will hold a levee at the castle. The Queen is expected to find time to re eelye an uddress from the women of freland and also to pay a brief visit to Coolabe Hospital.

the afternoon there will be a garden party at the Viceregal Lodge, and in the evening a court will be held at Dublin Costle,

Wednesday afternoon their Males les will teave Dublin from Westland Row station. On arriving at Kings-lown they will depart for home on the Victoria and Albert. On Their way to England their Majestles will make a targe days store in Wales Commake a three days' stop in Wales for the investiture of the Princo of Wales at Carnaryon Castle, which event will tide place on the day following the departure from Dublin

## IN PRICE OF SUGAR

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS,1

nual convention of the National Educa-tion Association. For the most part the early arrivals are going to the the associated regas,] hear-by resorts to remain until the Chicago, July 6.—With rain moisten-end of the week, when they will return ing the purched cornlishes of fillnois, for the convention proceedings. Satur-Stimson sailed today for Panama to Nebrasha, lowa, and northern Kansas day will be the opening day of the make his first inspection of the prothe market for that cereal here gathering. The next day will be "Edu-gress of the canal work and the details dropped to the extreme of three cents carlonal Sunday" and special sermons of its fortification. Incidentally, the nat the opening today.

Inch of Rain Falts.

Kansas City, July 6.—Two months' convention when the first green will also visit Porto Rico to enquire independent to what the process of the the rains of the lattleship Maine and deputs in watern and parthematical parthematical

the University of California.



ANOTHER KIND OF BASEBALL MAGNATE, The kld who discovered the hole in the fence

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#### MOB IS THREATENING DELIVERY FOILED BY NIGHT NURSE

Night Nurse in Hospital Department Bob Harris Who Shot and Killed of County Jail, At Chicago, Presented Escape of Three. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Chicago, July 6.—Three prisoners, Wm J. W. Quirk, Joseph Kandiba be utilized as a small dining-room.

On the afternoon of their arrival and Benj, Monense, confined in the their Majesties will leave the eastle and proceed to the Rayal College of Science for the opening coremony. Afterward they will be escorted to Trinity College, where an address will laid to secure an opening. They be read, to which his Majesty will make a reply.

Leaving Trinity College, the King torn from a bianket, threatening to make a reply.

Leaving Trinity College, the King dorn from a blanket, threatening to a lynching Another mob is reported the indictment and elling thirty eight and Queen will go to the Phoenix Kill him if he told of the attempted to becoming from Bockyford. Other Reparts reasons, while the motion the dismissal of the indictment and elling thirty eight to becoming from Bockyford. Other Reparts reasons, while the motion the Viewegal Lodge. The day and a dozen armed deputies cowed these.

bile for them, intending to take them

## UNTIL TOMORROW

Charitable Institutions Will Be Elected Friday. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

state board of control, was hurrledly called to Milwaukee on account of the Tuesday the King will impect the Royal Irish Constantiary at the Vice-regal Lodge, and will also attend a review of the troops and the presentation of colors in Phoenix Park. In the effection of a secretary of the board that the presentation of colors in Phoenix Park. In these transfers of the state characteristics are presented in the presentation of the state characteristics. serious illness of his daughter, the election of a secretary of the board tions was postponed until Friday.

#### SERIOUS CHARGES AS TO SECRETARY

Believed to be Running Political Press Bureau For Suppressing [NWS. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C. July 6.—Charges that Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the president, is acting as head of a "political news bureau" which "sup-presses the truth" and Issues "un-grounded and Islse" reports as to sen-timent concerning presidential cundiducties, were made today in a letter by Representative Norris, Nebraska, Insurgent leader in the House, ad-Prices of Refined Products Were Advanced Ten Cents a Hundred in New York Today.

Hangent Foliation (Santa In Internal to the Nebruska progressive republican league, Norris charged the "suppressed" facts relate to sentiment favor the candidacy of Senator La Foliation.

lette for the presidency.
The attack on the reciprocity bill New York, July 6,—All grades of red on the ground it surrenders the mar-fined sugar advanced ten cents a hun-ket of the American farmer without any recomponse, and that the agree-PRICES ON MARKET

Hundreds Flocking to San Francisco.
San Francisco, Cat., July 6.—Hundreds and visitors are dress of delegates and visitors are arriving in San Francisco for the arriving in San Francisco for the arriving in San Francisco for the senate today by Senator Gronna, a mild convention of the Satlanta Education of the

Stimson to Inspect Canal.

New York, July 6-Socretary of War drouth in western and northwestern noon, when the first general session to questions of sanitation and the pre-Kansas was broken today by an inch will be held in the Greek Theatre of sent way of choosing municipal indges.

## LYNCHING OF NEGRO WHO SHOT POLICEMAN

Chief of Police Craig At La Junta, Colo., is Protected By State Troops,

La Junta, Colo., July 6,-Bab Har-

ris, the negro who shot and killed Chief of Police Craig and probably fatally wounded night marshal Jacob Kipperwas captured at Rockyford today and is now in fall here surrounded by state troops, while a meb of one

## CHANNEL ON RETURN

Of Thirty-eight Aviators in European Circuit Aviation Races Only Return Trip,

the return flight from England. Seven are patrolling the streets. Madison, July 6.—Owing to the fact of the flyers arrived within a few min-Madison, July 6.—Owing to the fact utes of each other and two a little that V. II. Grachor, president of the later.

## OF MAINE DISASTER FRYE IS APPOINTED

General Bixby, Chief of Army Englneers, Says Conditions of Wreck Will Prevent Discovery. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, July 6 .- The cause of the explosion that destroyed the bat-tleship Maine while in Havana harbor in 1898, will always remain a secret, according to Gen. Bixby, chief of the United States army engineers, who reurned here today. The condition of the wreck, he says, will provent the discovery of the primary cause.

Word from the Janesville party who went to Los Angeles with the National Medical association states that on July 1st they were given a fish bunquet on Catally Island.

#### Deal Direct Through Gazette Wamt Ads

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#### DISMISSAL OF CASE AGAINST M'NAMARAS **ASKED BY ATTORNEYS**

Alleged Dynamiter Taken Into Court Today At Los Angeles and Plead-

sons in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building. Before the defendents were asked to plend, at-tornies for the defendants filed a motion demanding the dismissal of

#### MANY ARE WOUNDED IN STRIKERS' RIO

Fight Between Striking Shipping Men And Police Troops in Amsterdam Was Serious Today.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Amsterdam, July 6.-A number of [ay extrao racso.] persons were wounded today in a Calais, France, July 6.—Nine of the fight of the striking shipping mer original thirty-eight starters in the with the police troops. The rioters European circuit neroplane races used stones and revolvers, and the crossed the English Channel today on troops replied with rifles. The troops

> Lisbon, July 6 .- Reports of fighting in Lisbon and elsewhere in Portugal between the loyal troops and mon-archist sympathizors are untree.

# LABOR COMMISSIONER

Cau Claire Assemblyman is Named a Deputy Commissioner of Labor

(SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., July 6.-The appointment of Taylor Frye, assemblyman GLGANTIC STEEL commissioner of labor and statistics, has been made by Comsulssioner J. D. Block. Mr. Fryo will succeed William H. Price, whose recent resignation took effect June 30, and who goes to a fricuity position at an eastern college. The salary is \$1,800 yearly. Mr. Fryo is an agriculturist,

#### ARTERY IS SEVERED IN FALL ON SCYTHE

Grand Rapids, Wis., Man Had Narrov Escape From Death in Fall From Buggy This Morning. [BY HAITED PRESS.]

Organd Rapids, Wis., July 6.—The presence of a doctor was all that saved the life of Frank Goss, who was imputed on the blade of a scythe upon allghting from a buggy today. An artery in his leg was severed, The blade was turned when a buggy wheel struck the handle.

#### SEVEN HUNDRED NEW LAWS ARE WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Vast Amount of Matter Was Handled by Lawmakers During Session Just Closing—Summary of "Eig Things" Done.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

700 laws have been passed, many of blacks and the Standard Con-which are entirely now emetments, the file will, well posted fluenciers and others merely amendatory, to a greater or less degree, of existing coming a real "money trust" than

statutes.
The "blg things" done by this legiseption they represent pledica in the ception they represent plogges in the republican platform, while some were promised in the official cumpaign statements of the democrats and so-cial democrats. They are

New Laws For State. A comprehensive graduated income

workmen's compensation which has no parallel in the country; the administration being in charge of a commission in whose hands also has been placed all of the work contemp. lated in the laws relating to labor and industrial matters.

A stringent corrupt practices net, coupled with complete revision of the election laws, including the "second choice primary."

A law providing for the control of water powers as a public utility; com-pletion of the forest reserve and a dozen acts relating to the subject of

Proposed amendments to the consti-

Additional appropriations for the university; acquisition of the Sout aspired to a sent in the United States Manual Training and Domestic senate and his supporters are now preparing to make a strong light for with increased support for the extension department of the university, the der which the "continuation schools" many prominent politicians in all sees they will be forthered. dan will be furthered.

legislature.

Appropriation of \$460,000 for equipment and maintenance of the binder twine plant at Waupun—a duty which belonged properly to the preceding legislature.

TO REPORT TO SET OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Of all the platform propositions of the republican majority, the proposed dungs to the "nd valorem" system of taxation for all public utility corporations not already taxed in that man-ner, alone failed of passage.

## SCORES PROSTRATED IN SUBWAY TRAINS

Passengers Fall Victims of Heat During Blockade in Subway System Today—Chicago's Suffer-

the subway today capped the misery of proof errors, as was the case also of the hot wave. When the trains with the apportionment bill. sengers were helped out by the score. While the blockade lasted heat prostrations grew faster than at any prestous time sluce the hot weather began Many were taken to hospitals. At ten o'elock there were six deaths. in Chicago.

enty-three prostrations was the toll exacted by Chleago's record-breaking hot wave that Instel five days. The wave was broken today by a rain and a cool breeze at nine o'clock, the temperature below 78.

## **COMBINE PLANNED**

Definite Forth At Meeting of Steel Congress. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Brussell, July 6.-A "world-wide teel trust," technically to be known as the international steel and from institution took defiulte shape to-day at the oponing of the second day's meeting of the steel congress. A committee was oppolaried to draw up a plan for the organization of the big steel interest of the world, as sug-gested by E. H. Cary of the United States Steel Corporation.

## OVER CONDITIONS

London, July 6.-That the British

#### **WALL STREET BANKS** FORM MONEY TRUST OF HUGE DIMENSION

NUMBER 99.

Directors of National Banks and Standard Oil Institution, Organize National City Company With

Ten Million Capital. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., July 6.—The Wisconsin legislature of 1911 has kept the platform promises of the republican majority almost to the letter. Out of a flood of 1,701 bills introduced, nearly the directors of the National City company composed of 1000 laws have been passed, many of the Mational City company composed of the National City company company composed of the National City company composed of the National anything previously conceived by the lature may be summarized in a combine liginterests. The bank, as an insti-paratively small space, and without ex-tution, was handleapped in business bly interests. The bank, as an instiventures by the national banking laws, making the formation of the new company advisable.

#### **HOKE SMITH SEEKS** SENATORIAL TOGA

Succeed Benator Terrell.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ga., July 6.—The senatorial situation is attracting much attention with the near approach of the date when the Georgia legislature will point to a spirited contest. Sen. Terrell who was appointed to lill the seat of tution providing for the initiative, referendam and recall. erendum and recall.

Appropriation of \$350,000 annually candidate for election to the full termfor state aid for highways improve of six years. The leading candidate, however, appears to be Hoke Smith, under the supervision of a state.

Who was Recretary of the Interior under the supervision of a state. commission.
"Home rule" haw for all cities; commission government haw strength; inst heen inaugurated for the second and mada workable.

Additional appropriations for the Additional appropriations for the second time as governor of Georgia, Governor Smith, it is understood, has long lan will be furthered.

Hetter laws relating to the public unturned to prevent his election. A health; pure food laws kept intact, in spite of vigorous onslaughts. pite of vigorous onslaughts.

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## FOR FINAL MEETING

July 14th is Tentative Date Fixed For Adjournment of the Wisconsin Legislature.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRTTH.]

Madison, Wis., July 6.—July 14 has been fixed as the tentative date for adjournment of the Wisconsin legis lature. This decision was reached at a conference between Gov. McGovern IN NEW YORK CITY and Speaker Ingram. There are still 150 bills to be acted upon by the governor, and the speaker declares these will all be in the executive's hands by next Saturday. The governor will have six days, according to law, following that day in which to consider the bills. There have been several circumstances contributing to the deing Relieved, circumstances contributing to the de-lay. The state insurance bill, for ex-new York, July 6.—A blockade in ample, had to be sent back on account

#### BUY PARK BENCHES FOR SHORT PEOPLE

Chicago, July 6.—Two hundred and Short Women of Milwaukee, Are Re-By the Public Park Board, [BY DRITHD PARKS.]

Milwaukee, July 6,-Short women are to receive consideration from the city of Milwaukee. The present park henches according to Henry Campbell, purchasing agent for the city, are too supply of new seats especially designed for the comfort of short women will be secured.

#### World-Wide Trust Today Assumed ALLEGED MURDERESS IS FREED BY COURT

eadville, Colo., Woman Charged With Killing Her Husband, Had Indictment Dismissed.

"[BY UNITED PRESS,]

Leadville, Colo., July 6.—Mrs. Austinia Capra, who murdered her husband here with an ax because he no longer loved her and caused her to sell bread to make a living, today was freed, the indictment being dismissed, The woman's parents live in Wisconsin. She is about to become a moth or. The case was almost identical to the case of Mrs. Augelian Napolitano in Canada, who is to be hung.

Ready for Elks' Convention.

Atlantic City, N. Y., July 6.—Head-on, or the national convention of Clasgow, July 6.—The colonial programment takes a serious view of the Elks were established at the Hotel Straight today by the Grand Exalted unitteen made in the House of Commons today by Premier Asquith. He Glasgow this morning and received the freedom of the city. Later in the day a visit was paid to the Glasgow exhibition.

London, July 6.—That the British donarters for the national convention of the Elks were established at the Hotel Straight today by the Grand Exalted Ruler Herrmann and other grand lodge officers of the order. The advance officers of the order. The advance of the city. Later in the day a visit was paid to the Glasgow exhibition.

French treaty obligations.

#### CLOSING SCENES OF **CELEBRATION WEEK**

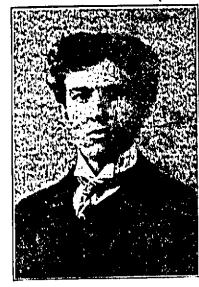
CROWDED STREETS PEOPLE ON THE LAST EVENING.

#### **AUTO PARADE SUCCESS**

Fred A. Capelte's Car Given First Prize, George M. McKey's Car Second Place.

Colebration week closed with the aut: parado last evening. Threaten-ing clouds, idvance guard of the storm that swept over the city later, deterred many of the possible en-trants in the event from taking part but the thirty cars that did appear. were greated by thousands of spectators that crowded the line of murch and cheered the handsome machines as they appeared down Milwankee street hill

Led by Chalrman Arthur Jones, the parade started from the hend of Milparane started from the head of safe-ton avenue and swept down town, turned the corner at Main street, thence past the park, down St. Law-rence avenue to Park street, back to Court and across the Court screet bridge and up Milwaukee street to the Five Points and back down to the Myers Hatel corner, and thence down Scuth Main street and back again



#### ARTHUR JONES

when the winners were announced. The three judgest Colonel Granger Adams, Flith Field Artiflery, Captain Cayton, U. S. A. medical corps and State Senator Whitehead, were sta-noned on the veranda of the Myers (icted It was only under a pledge of secrecy that the names of the Judges should not be known until after the regulars had lost the city, that these officers consented to act and as they were almolutely unknown to any of the contestants, their judgment in the awards was by car only, the name of the owner being told them after they had remembed their decision.

Harold Payler of Helvidere spent the annuless than a minute arter in the lar Association, which began a two days' session here today, has attracted in the strupped securely to go behind the tothis city many distinguished representatives of the bench and bar. Attacked the large of the tripled securely to go behind the sentatives of the bench and bar. Attacked the large of the large of the bench and bar. Attacked the large of the large

son, and was one of the most chaborate arrived from Pasadena, Calato car floats ever seen on the streets. The local Rollef Corps will hold Artificial grape leaves were entwined over a white canopy, which extended Saturday at Broughton's Annex, back over the nachine, and from Prof. and Mrs. B. E. McCormic which streamers of soft hued ribbons extended, hanging down over the sides at as to almost campletely con-ceal the occupants of the car.

The car was driven by F. A. Capelle and seated with him were Mrs. STREAM DRYING UP, ise Williams and Miss Racine Bostwick. It was awarded first prize without a dissenting vote by the Judges, the second place going the car owned and driven by Geo. M. McKey. This car was also arranged in a float, the color design being the national colors, red, white and blue. Broad arches of frame and blue. Broad arches of frame work were most tastefully designed with red, white and blue; festoons of pink and white chrysanthemums, with American flags draped most tastefully at the front and back of the car. With Mr. McKey in the car were the Misses Josephine, Catherine and Marjorle McKey of Chicago, Mr. McKey's pieces.

The car owned by Arthur Harris also came in for considerable notice; and received considerable applause, its; and received considerable applicate, its stream is now dooned and to cocorations being most lasty. E. it. for several years to come. Owing to Winslow's cur with the chromo yellow and turkey red colors of the Spanlow and turkey red co very handsome and received the plaudits of the assembled crowds who have died and the specimens may be applanded loudly as the favored cars saw will and do considerable flour

The success of the whole uffair was due entirely to the work of Jones who spent considerable time planning out the details of the parade and had the weather been the would have had fully a hundred cars in line, more than that number having been

entered for that event. The closing concert of the Fifth Argram. Thousands filled the park and Batened to the music of this superb musical organization which has dolighted the Languistic medium of the superbusiness of the superbusines lighted the Janesville audiences for the past three evenings. The band is well trained and most eager to give concerts without any pay, buying been detailed here to aid in making the state one implicat of the

Spanish War Veterans a success,
Hattory F of the 5th, the regular army contingent, commanded by Colonel Adams, broke camp this morning at three and by five o'clock were on their long "hike" to Sparta reserva-tion where they will remain on duty until October. Many were up when the long line of men and gams and wagon train lumbered through city, across the river and up the Evanaville road towards Brooklyn where they camp tonight,

#### OBITUARY.

Martha Warren.

Mrr. Martha B. Warren died at the County Humae yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Warren was 53 years old. The remains will be shipped to Durtland, Wisa where they will be interred to ......

#### AGED BRODHEAD MAN IS FATALLY INJURED IN FALL YESTERDAY

Wm. Vollhardt Sustained Fracture of The Back in Fall From Chimney, Wednesday Afternoon,-Recovery Very Doubtful.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, July 6.-While at work finishing a chimney on the house of E. H. Cole, Wednesday afternoon, Win.

Johnardt accidentally fell and in such number as to break his back. He is man about soventy years of age, and the chances for his recovery are very slight. He was taken home and made as comfortable as possible.

Local News. About twenty little friends of Miss Genevieve Collins were entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent with child

ren's games.

Mayor C. H. Olson arrived home from Springfield on Saturday ovening and has been somowhat III since.

Mrs. P. Snyder is visiting in Janes-ville for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Wm. Renmer and Misses Clara

and Mabel were passengers to James ville, Wednesday to spend the day. Mrs. J. Bush and son, Earle, left on Wednesday for a two weeks' stay at South Bond, Ind. Mr. Bush accompanied them as far as Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mickelson of

Clarion, Ia., are guests of Brodhead rolatives for a time. Mrs. Clara Murphy and daughter, of Denver, Colo., came here on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman. They are on their way to

Atlantic City. Wednesday was the hottest day so far this summer, the government thermometer reglatering 101 in the shade. The mercury took a drop to-

ward evening.

Hon, F. Ties was a velitor in Mon-roe, Wodnosday.

Mrs. May Kenyon and daughten, Elizabeth, of Kansas City, arrived in Brodhoad, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Brodhoad, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Kenyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Il.

B. L. Rolfe arrived home from Fond du Lac and Green Bay, where he had been spending some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballou, of Rock-

the Fourth with Brodhead relatives. The Misses Hazel and Marjoria Murdock of Hololt, returned to their

home in that city after a few days spent in Brodhead with their aunt, Mrs. A. Barnes, and son, Rockwell. Frank Trousdale of Beloit visited in

Brodhead over the Fourth and re-turned home on Wednesday. Sherman Moore spent Tuesday with his family here and left for Kenosha,

Wednesday, Harold Payler of Helvidere spent the

the owner being told them after they had renched their decision.

The first prize of fifty dollars was awarded to the car owned and driven by Fred A. Capelle. It had been designed and decorated by John Henders went and even and was above.

Mass parents, Mr. and Mrs. George strapped security to go saidle of the men into the driver has a the end of the corral.

Mesdames A. Durner and P. R. Again the bugle sounds to meet Miss Katherine Durner, who are hitched to the big guns lost the most below.

## ACCOUNT OF DROUTH

Saunders' Creek Running Through Edgerton, at Lowest Stage Ever Known.-Other Edgerton

Items. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 6 .- Never in the history of Saunders' Creek, a stream of lame for the march. Across the river water starling above Albion, in Dane and up on the west side and along the County, and running through Edgerton and emptying into Rock river. About ten they will have halted for a southeast of the city, has the stream het dinner from the "hay" box and it been so low as at the present time.

In this stream all kinds of usually abound, best fishing in this stream is now doomed and will be

In the early days this stream furgrinding.

Serious Injury.

John Ruosch, a prominent contrac-tor and builder of this city, yesterday afternoon while at work on a new barn, which he is erecting for Thomas Ford in Porter township had the misfortune to fall head first from the ture, which resulted in the breaking duty to notify the executive committilery Band really ended the days pro-or a bone in his left shoulder, which grain. Thousands filled the park and will keen him confined for the next regretted it, that the culprits were

> Schmidt, departed today for her home delighted to see them try to escape l in Elmond, Iil.

irlonds.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Mcholson have just returned from a months' vacation their treatment while here. The bat-

Capt. Thomas Quigley of the third ment for field practice until October ward, is now the acting chief of police. The men will live as they did bere the control of the cont filling the position of C. W. Dunn, who is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Carlton Guests.
Gnests registered at the Carlton hotel Wednesday were: R. J. Crissey, J. A. Rexford and wife, Janesville; E. R. Tuyler, C. H. Reynolds, Madison; K. A. Johnson, Portage; Theo, considerable excitement in front of M. Glaessner, Hermon imse, O. A. the Myors Hotel. One fell down and Rather, Milwaukee; D. W. Rodefers, W. H. Leyick, Leta Leyick, Rockford; A. B. Grimes, F. J. Moore, W. D. McLeau, G. C. How, A. C. Nelson, O. fore they were undamaged. Experimental Mickleyon for Tanamats Chicago. W. J. Mokleyon for Tanamats Chicago. W. of the horger wear trend and the occupants.

#### LAST OF SOLDIERS LEFT CITY TODAY

COLONEL ADAMS AND HIS COM-MAND DEPART ON HIKE TO BROOKLYN.

#### MARCH AT FIVE O'CLOCK

ISSUES NEW ORDERS

Madison, Wis., July 6.—The Wis-consin railroad commission, operating under the public utilities law, pro-poses to make that law apply automatically in the reduction of rates to consumers without the necessity public change and formal complaint and trial in each case.

This purpose was disclosed in the

troops that made the military cele-bration a success, began packing for their departure. "Stables" and watch their departure. "Stables" and watch call followed and then came the mess call.

"Sompy, sompy, sompy!

Without a single hear)

Porky, porky, porky. Porky, porky, porky!

Without a stronk of lens.
Coffee, coffee, coffee!

Meanest ever seen!

No need to tell the men to fall in slan ordered an investigation upon its slan ordered an investigation upon its linvite the State Superintendent, W. They are ready, cup, mess pan and cover two sileos of bread, a bit of het city stipulated to leave the matter to cers and the executive committee for une. They are ready, cup, mess pan and room motion. The company and the real reference to meet the new officever, two slices of bread, a bit of hot city stigulated to leave the matter to cors and the executive committee for



SCENE AT CATTERY CAMPM AS THEY PREPARED DTO MARCH.

word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin at Winesap, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogland returned to their home in Kansas Clty, Mo., on Wednesday, after a visit at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter.

"hike." The chuck wagon is a popular time and the cooks and his assistants busy people cooks and his assistants busy people the cooks and his

cooks cleared away their refuse, the ford were up from that city to spend dinner was ready to be placed into the Fourth with Brodhead relatives. the big home-made "hay cooker," strapped behind the big army wagon, in the minds of the average house-

> Again the bugle sounded and the men stepped to the two ends of their large fire, shelter tents which had been their homes for the past four days. One more sound from the bugle and the tented city of brown canvas is down, and less than a minute later it is

are litthed to the blg guns, the picket Jerome C. Knowlton of the University line taken down and all is ready for of Michigan, A. B. Eldrege of Marthe start. Colonel Adams, command quette, Thomas E. A. Weadlock of ing; Captain Clayton, medical man in Detroit, and Grand Fellows of Hudson.

But before starting keen-eyed sergent. Jas. A. Fathers, Sec'y., R. J. geants had inspected all harness and horses, had looked to it that no strap untlud, no blanket-roll loose. The prisoners and men on fatigue duty had gone over the camp to gather up the refuse and burn 11, and as they umrehed out outo Milwankee avenue battery of a fighting regiment.

the rear with some lead horses too limitations imposed by fashion. And and up on the west side and along the the Evansville road towards Breaklyn. will be in the neighborhood of four this afternoon before they reach to-night's camp-ground at Brooklyn, ulght's camp-ground at where supplies will be awaiting them. disposal of the committee during its outire stay and the individual members of the buttery took considerable personal pride in its music and uppearance on the band-stand and when They are proud of their mounted.

Sunday night last. Mrs. Edward Reed, after an extend, he had been detailed to guard them on ed visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. the coming march and would be most just for the sake of taking a pot shot

in Elmond, III.

Messrs, Herman and Charles Tenbert of Janesvillo township, spent the
day yesterday among Edgerton
friends.

The buttery was composed of an unusually fine lot of men. May were
serving their third enlistment and all were enthusiastic over Junesville and which they spent with relatives in tery goes to Sparta where it meets various points in Hilmots and town. ment for field practice until October. during their stay and will be in fine fettle for any active duty at the end of the summer.

auto parade last evening and created Mickleson, Jue Tommats, Cheago: W. of the baggy were lifted out to safe. II, Reaney, St. Paul; A. N. Faber, Minneapolis; A. J. Weil, Cincinnati, O. maned Little,

"like." The chuck wagon is a popul same close track of all companies in

WAS VERY SMALL BLAZE the children in a permanent school

damage, the actual fact of the mat-ter is that the loss was nominal.

Several of the films were destroyed

whose conveniences for storing away but the blaze was extinguished within kitchen utensils would create wonder live infinites and no panic was caused. The machine was encased in a zinc cage lined with asbestos and there was absolutely no danger of a

Michigan Car Meeting. Battle Creek, Mich., July 6.—The un-nual meeting of the Michigan State Bar Association, which began a two wagon that the driver has hitched up torney General Wickersham is on the program to deliver the annual address. Again the bugle sounds and horses Other prominent speakers will be Prof.

Where Woman's Voice is Heard, What a great country is Australia, maile by that official, left the city. things done and no words about it. they looked what they are, a fighting No back talk. The Indies of Melbourne, they of the tight-skirt per-Lieutenant Osborne had trotted on sunsion, have found a difficulty in ahead of the command with orderlies mounting the steps of the street cars, and corporate to point out the line of and now the authorities have ordered murch. Down Milwaukee avenue they that the steps be lowered so that the went-guns, calssons, wagon train in foot need not be raised beyond the

we call ourselves a free country.

Literally "Write in Sand." Korean children in school uso sand boxes instead of slates. They write the difficult Chinese characters and have to learn them early in life. The

What Nothing Is.

If any man thinks that he can conceive well enough how there should he nothing, I will engage that what he means by nothing is as much something as anything he ever thought band and their only regret for any-thing that occurred here was the unfortunate mix-up with Mr. Koebelin, he knew what nothing was, it would be intuitively evident to him that it One sergeant made it his personal could not be. Absolute nothing is the

Ingenious Old Clock.

Wolls (Eng.) has a wonderful clock one of the oldest in the world, which dates from 1325. When it strikes the hour four kulghts on horseback go riding round, and the seated man kicks two small bells with his heels, ns ho has been doing overy fifteen minutes for high on six centuries. This clock, was the work of Peter Lightfoot, another mank of Ginstonbury.

Nitrogen in Animal Charcoal. Why animal charcoal removes the color from colored liquids, while wood charcoal has no effect, has not been Horses Frightened: A team of understood, A European chemist now horses became frightened during the finds that the action of the former is due to the presence of five to seven per cent of altrogen.

> Evils That Rapidly Multiply. Indiscretion, malice, rashness and falschood produce each other.— L'Enclos.

#### RAILROAD COMMISSION COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS **MET HERE YESTERDAY**

Officers Were Elected For Year and Plans Adopted For Broadening Work of Sunday Schools In Rock County.

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock,

commission's decision announced yes-terday afternoon, reducing the cheet the Ruck County Sunday School As-Well Pleased With Their Visit and the Part They Played in the Colebration.

It was three this morning when the first call sounded at the battery came at the fafe grounds and the last of the troops that made the military celebration in success. According for commission in 1963 a Medison news Grace Recorded the Ruck County Sunday School Association beld a meeting the collowing officers were elected; Electric company of \$21,000 annual revenue, was made without formal complaint and without public hearing. Immediate Grade Superintendent, Mrs. Mac Canately upon the establishment of the mighan of Janeaville; Educational bration a success. hear marking for commission in 1963 a Medison news. over, two slices of bread, a bit of hot cover, two slices of bread, a bit of hot made an appearance of the commission and have no hearing, meat, a potato, and a cup of sugarless and yesterday's substantial rate cut and yesterday's su of all familles in their neighborhood vho are not connected with some church; and also to find out the church preference, Having done this, the teacher will report to the district superintendent of that distlet, and he to the executive committee, who will either make a percount visit is the tamily or write them a personal letter; they will also write to the pastor of the preferred church and to the Sunday school superintendont, telling them of the family. In this way, the Association hopes to ex-tend the limits of the Sunday school in each parish so that the different parishes will overlap and thus accounplish the work which otherwise would have to be done by organizing more Sunday schools. This plan will have the advantage over the summer into ulan Sunday schools, that it will get

> and not in one that lasts only for two criginating from the moving pleture muchine in the Myers theatre Tuesday muchine in the Myers theatre Tuesday intends to remove some of the removement of the responsibility, which they have been shoulders and placing it upon those who should rightly carry it, the Sunday school superintendents and the ministers of the various churches. Under the new system, each district superintendent will work locally in person, and by correspondence with others; each man will emigavor to be a specialist in his line of work and to make it as bene ficial to his parish as is possible.

MEN HELD AT COUNTY JAIL WERE RELEASED YESTERDAY

Some Fifteen or Sixteen Drunks And Suspects Who Were Locked Up During Celebration Allowed to Go.

Elfteen or sixteen men who were guests of Sheriff Lanson over the Fourth, left the city for parts unknown yesterday afternoon, at the in-Prof. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick and baby of La Crosse, arrived in Brodhead on Wednosday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colo.

Notice R. A. M.: Regular convocation of the sheriff. Drunks pleked up by the police on the streets during the first two days of the celebration of the days is forgotten as they of the bugler, blowing the "General."

But before starting keeneged seruption of the sheriff. Drunks pleked up by the police on the streets during the first two days of the celebration days is forgotten as they of the days is forgotten as they of the bugler, blowing the "General."

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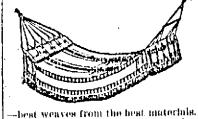
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# SPORTANGA

#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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Columbus 45-34 [50-81, Paul. 20-40 49] Kan City 44-35 564 Min'np'ils 23-40 451 Louisville 20-25 564 Tolech 25-45 451 Milwa'k's 30-40 494 Ind'ap'ils 25-45 453

Rockford ,33 25 ,657Racino ....26 31 ,455 Madison ...32 23 ,559Fd du Late.22 31 ,455 Appleton ...33 24 ,579 Ochkosh ...22 33 ,460 Green Hay.20 22 ,577/Aurora ....23 25 ,399

#### Results of Wednesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chleage-Cincinnati, no game scheduled. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 10 tfirst game); Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4 (sec-

ond game).

Breoklyn, 5; Boston, 2,
Pittsburg, 6; St. Lebis, 3,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Detroit, 8; Chiengo, 1, New York, 0; Philadelphia, 8, Hoston, 2; Washington, 7, Claveland, 11; 8t, Louis, 7, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Laulaville, 9; Tobelo, 4, Minnaupolia, 6; 82, Paul, 5, Columbus, 7; Indianapolia, 3, Kanaas Chy, 6; Milwaukee, 5

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUEL Appleton, 8; Green Buy, 5.
Racine, 5; Aurora, 6.
Oshkosh, 10; Fond du Lac, 4.
Madhon, 3; Rockfurd, 3 (called, dark-

WESTERN LHAGUE. Des Molles, 1; Sloux City, 0, Topelia, 2; Pueblo, 3 (called, rain), Lincoln, 7; Denver, 1, St. Joe, 6; Omaba, 5 (2 familiags), THREE 1 LEAGUIL

THREE I LEAGUE.
Quincy, 3; Inbaque, 0.
Decatur, 3; Rock Island, 2.
Davenport, 2; Peorle, 3;
Waterloo, 3; Danville, 1.
CENTITAL LEAGUE.
Dayton, 1; Zanesville, 0.
Terre Haute, 4; Stauth thend, 1.
Forf Wayne, 4; Wheeling, 3.
Newark, 4; Evansville, 2.

OUTSIDE THE BIG SHOW. Wichita has taken over the Well-Ington franchise in the Kansas State

League.
The Hopkinsville team has a big lead In the Kitty league and is going strong

strong
The Western League teams have

locked Des Moines in the cellar and thrown the key away. The Roanoke team is crowding Norfolk at the top of the list in the Virginia League strugggie.

The Reading and Trenton teams are having a merry battle for the honors In the Tri-State League.

Rockford and Green Bay are putting to be dead. A fourth is reported III

up a great fight for first place in the and another is in a serious condition. Wisconsin-Illinois League. It looks like a toss-up between Low- horse which died a short distance this oll, Worcester and Lawrence for the side of Hunley, another expired after muslin in the New England League.

The Hattlesburg team, of the Cotton died in the stable after reaching Bil-States League, has a pair of swell per-lings. All of the horses ridden by formers in Outlielder Smith and Pitch-wen in the "on-mile endurance race

If Calkary can keep up its present are pronounced in good condition. fast clip, the team will be hard to best for the Western Canada league pen-

Plan has a regular ball player in Chicago. Sives \$100,000 for Relief in Plant baseman Richt. He is a clover Turkish Provinces. l mant. Helder and leads the Ohio State Lengue in batting.

Major loague scouts are on the trall of Pitcher Cullop of the Knoxivile team in the Appalachian League, Cullop has quite an assortment of fancy floaters.
The Connecticut League will finish

the season with six teams in the circuit on account of Northampton and Holyoko enteblug cold in the feet and quitting the pastime. who for years has been devoting her-Frank Arellanes, tormerly of the self to alloviating suffering among

who for years has been devoting her-Boston Red Sus, who frankly admits he the Albanians, is the handsomest man in the Pacific Const League, is twisting them over \$150,000 Ambergris From Oue Whale, Victoria, B. C., July 6.—A piece of ambiergris said to be worth \$150,000

for the Sacramento club. Catcher "Hickory" Johnson and Pitcher Joe Wills, of the Decatur Three-League team, are booked to was taken from a whole killed by the whaler Petrlana, which arrived here, ent in big lengue hotels, so 'its said. McGraw wants Johnson and the Cubs largest pieces ever found. are after Willis. It made grandfather smile the other

day when he rend about Jake Beckley getting seven hits in a double-header He said it made him think of his kid days, when he used to watch Jake hust the fence. "Old Eagle Eye" is managing the Hannibal Central Assoclation team.
WITH THE BOXERS.

Johnny Moran, the actor-fighter, is A fragment of tetanine so small as to anxious to clash with Al Debuont. Dick Selson is on his way to his old kill almost instantaneously the strongturn in September.

the boxing game in East Chicago, Too many promoters spoiled the ment

**CUMMINS SCORES TAFT** NOBLE'S CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE FOR RECIPROCITY TALK

Burns in Finland.

RACE KILLS THREE HORSES.

and Illness to Animals.

men in the 200-mile endurance race

CRANE HELPS THE ALBANIANS.

Vienna, July 6.-Charles R. Crane of

Chicago has given \$100,000 to be ap-

piled toward relieving misery among

The money will be distributed in

cash or necessaries under the direc-

Miss Durham is a British woman

The ambergris is said to one of the

Most Powerful Polson,

From the microbe which gives rise

in human beings to the disease known

as teranus, or lockjaw, a poison called

tetanine is obtained which is over 100

tion of Miss Edith Durham, superin-

tendent of the Podgoritza hospital,

the Albanians.

time of the disaster.

Mansion of Multimillionaire Oil Man Declares if President's Indianapolis Speech Explains Canadian Bill Viborg, Finland, July 6 .- The pain-Congress Batter Adjourn,

ial country house here of Ludwig Nobel, the multimillionaire oil magnate Washington, July 6 -- Senator Cumof St. Petersburg, was destroyed by mins in the senate made a savage fire. M. Nobel's son and daughter, oratorical assault on President Taft's age seven and five respectively, were reciprocity speech at indianapolis burned to death. Their governess made hereic efforts to save her July 4. The lowns declared that if the president was to be taken at his charges, and on failing went raving word in the indiana address congress mad and attempted suicide. The paought to adjourn at once. rents were at St. Petersburg at the

When the president abandons the duties of his office and enters upon a compaign to mold or lead public opinion on this reciprocity bill," said Mr. Cummins, "then he is on the same level as every other man and cannot Women's Competition Brings Death be exempt from the criticism to be attached to the arguments he uses.

Billings, Mont., July 6 .- As the re-"I do not criticize the president for buit of the women's courier race, run trying to mold public opinion in favor over a course of 53 miles, three of the of this agreement. It is better for horses which participated are known him to go through the country trying to influence public opinion than it would be for him to use the power of It is learned that in addition to the his great office to carry this bill through congress."

He declared that if the president's speech was to be taken as the explanution of the purposes of the Canadian bill congress had better ad-

"I believe this special session of 1911 will be known in history as the session that more firmly fastened on the people and the country the bur-

dens of special tariff privileges." Senator Burton of Ohio made a notable speech in bobalf of the Canadian reciprocity bill. He declared that reciprocity was the "ultimate destiny" of Canada and the United States.

Senator Penrose succeeded in getting consent to have the sessions of the senate begin daily at It o'clock a, m, instead of at noon as hereto-

The final stages of the reciprocity dobata therefore are entered upon with a determination to keep the ship constantly headed directly into the wind, Without cessetion or lagging the men in clurge of the reciprocity bill will fisher upon the debate going forward. At the suggestion of a gup in the talk a vote will be de-

The outlook now is for a vote by August 1 at the latest,

BOY SCOUTS ARE FIRE HEROES. Company From Hull House Prevents

Big Loss of Life at Muskegon. times more powerful than strychnine. Muskegon, Mich., July 6,-Quick work by Boy Scouts from Hull House, be invisible to the naked eye would Chicago, probably saved the lives of home in Denmark, but expects to re- est man. One fifteen-thousandth part a score of persons following the exploof a grain of it has caused the death sion of fireworks at Lake Michigan The fid has been channed down on of a horse 1,600,000,000 times its own Park. Three persons were injured and the shoriff's force is endeavoring to fix the blame. The scouts were near by when the first of the big pile of Breworks began to explode prematurely. Some of them pulled aside and covered over a large portion of fireworks which had not yet been ignited, while others rushed to the reseue of babes and fainting women, reviving them hurrledly and holping them to places of safety.

> BLAZE IMPERILS INSANE FELONS Fire Breaks Out in Ionia (Mich.) Prison-Loss \$25,000.

Ionia, Mich., July 6,-Fire which started in the kitchen of the dining room building at the prison for tho criminal insane threatened for a time to reach the main prison. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have born tha cause,

The loss on the burned building and contents is \$25,000,

During the fire the inmates of the prison were in an uproar, yelling hidcousty, but the situation was handled without trouble by the prison officers

When the fire was at its worst all the cells were unlocked and made ready to be opened in case it because necessary to move the 548 prisoners.

BREAK JAIL TO HIRE LAWYER. After Engaging Attorney, Prisoners

Return to Cell. Wilkesburre, Pa., July 6.-Two men sacaped from fall at Warrior Run, lear here, and walked two miles to hire a lawyer. They then returned to jatl to await trial. The men are Josoph Widemsky and John Profesky, who were arrested with two other men and three women for disorderly

Burgess Enoch Thomas sent them to fall to await a hearing, refusing their request for permission to send for a lawyer. The prisoners will now bring suit against the police.

TAFT BACK IN WASHINGTON. Temperature in Car 91 on Trip From Indianapolis,

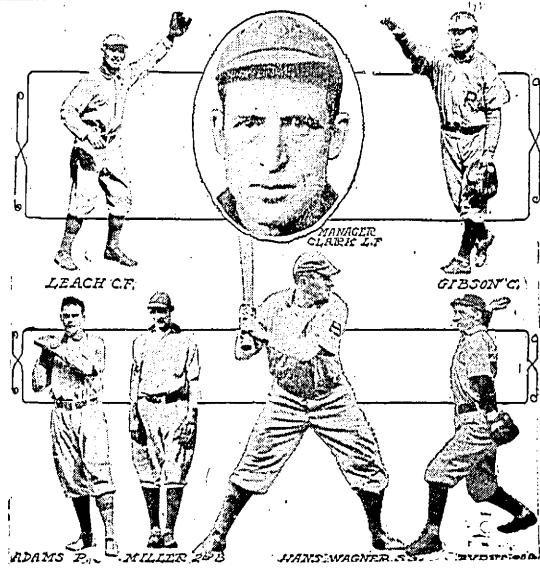
Washington, July 6 .- President Taft, accompanied by Secretary Hilles, arrived in Washington last evening from his trip to Indianopolis. He showed no bad effects of the trip were small and uncomfortable, Bench or of the heat, though the secretary said it was 91 on the private car.

On Friday the president goes to Atlantic City to address the Christian Endeavor society. He will re-

Nebraska Man is Drowned. Warsaw, Ind., July 6.-William Doty, head of the Doty Chemical company of South Omaha, Neb., was drowned in frish lake near this city. He was a good swimmer and had gone to the as-

sistance of two young ladies who were

Of Revenge. Revenge is a kind of wild justice; the more ought law to wood it out.



STARS OF THE PITTSBURG TEAM.

# GLENPOOL

## In the Heart of the Oklahoma Oil Fields

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# CHAMPION AND MRS. WOLGAST AT WOLGAST'S TRAINING CAMP. The champion, Ad. Wolgast, at left, enjoying a little recreation in the ture of Wolgast in fighting pose.

company of his charming wife, and Manager Tom Jones. Below, a new ple-



peared on their wedding day, the silver antiferency of which was celebrated on Monday had

Disease-Proof Potato, A disease-proof potato has been introduced into France from Uruguay.



Colonial School Days. In Colonial days school infidings es were without backs, the desks only a shalf in most cases and oftentimes there was only the bare earth for a floor. The hours of study were long and the play hours few and short, turn to Washington by water, board-One's heart is moved to pity only to ing the Mayslower at Philadelphia, road of the poor little backwoods childran, driven in about suncise and driven out toward dusk, after hours of mental and physical discomfort.

Putting It Up to the Men. It is practically settled that a large proportion of the fires that destroy pathing. property and endanger human life are started by careless smokers. Now, if emoking were a distinctly feminine habit there would be something doing! -From "As She Sees It," in the Low- which the more man's nature runs to, oll Courier-Citizen.

# SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY -

## Special Prices On Wash Dress Goods and Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses

The pretty figured lawns now selling at 4c, 8c and 10c formerly sold at much higher figures.

Children's Wash Dresses, nicely made, conceded by all buyers the best style in Wash Dresses shown in the city, now at 75c, \$1,00 and \$1,50.

Children's Wash Dresses, bloomers combined, made in the same attractive styles as those much higher priced, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Ladies' Wash Dresses, white and colored, at 87c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. The values are such that they would be considered cheap at double the

Beautiful New Kimonos, in wash challies, latest style with belt attached, at \$1.00.

Fancy Crepe Kimonos satin trimmed very attractive patterns, made in Empire style, at \$3.25.



#### The Janesville Gazett

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.
Coder, unsettled with probably local thunderstorms this atternoon. Friday fair, with cooler in eastern por

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lation of The Janesvillo Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette, for June, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Bushiess Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1941. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Scal- Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### Vacation Notice

you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to

continue.
Phono either line, 77-2 rings.

#### THAT INVESTIGIATION. .

Wisconda as a state, is interested in the possible outcome of the promused investigation of the election of United States Senator bane Stephenon by the United States senate.

The New York Tribune handles the matter in the following manner:

"An interesting phase of the possible investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, is being discussed by senators today. Senator Stephenson was for many years the political backer of Robert M. La Follette, and, being a man of large means, did not hesitate to spend his wealth generously to advance the political fortunes of La l'offette. In fact, it is estimated by those in a position to know that Mr. Stephenson apent not less than \$700,000 to make Robert M. La Pollette a political possibility in Wisconsin. He sank large sums in a newspaper devoted to the promotion of La Follette's interests. and libs check book was always handy whenever the political fortunes of his protege were in need of pecuniary stimulation.

"There is, of course, considerable question as to whether the senate will consent to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson, in view of the incl that by one invertigation of the Wisconsin legislature he was completely exonerated of the charge of improper use of funds to effect his election and of the further fact that the charges now preferred are the same as those formerly investigated, their respectation at this time being due solely to the fact that Senutor La Follette and Senator Stephenson have quarreled and that the La Pollette faction is now in control of the Wheconsin legislature. "Should there be an investigation.

however, it will doubtless be of suffletently broad scope to bring to light some highly interesting facts in connection with the methods of which La Follette secured his political start."

#### THE WAR IS OVER.

The great military demonstration under the anspices of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Industrial and Commercial club is over. The soldiers have all gone, the caralval company has passed into the realm of vesterdays, and now comes the cleaning up and realizing of what

has happened. Taking it all in all it was a big of fair and much credit is due the police department for the able manner in

kept the crowd back, avoiding accidents or serious trouble. The war is over and peace now reigns.

THE CROPS.

Yesterday witnessed a flurry on the corn markets of the country when the coports of the excessive heat came in from all the corn belt states. Crops they have no place to dine? Priend, burning up in the fields and long con- I'm going to the bridge of a lady friend timed warm weather has played its of mine. I have bought her goms and part in boosting prices to the top inter. I have bought ner goins and noteh. Now will come the reaction and then prices will draw note in bolleful of back. The will be such as the control of back that would fix your weary Willies with a bolleful of back. and then prices will drop only to rise again on some other weather scare. mean and low, thus to worry and dis-This playing the market on weather tress me, with your dismal tales of tips has become part of the money wee. There's a poor old woman weep world's idea of handling the staples of this country.

Now does anyone want hand con-

that they can do better work in hot venther than at any other time.

The Hoy Scouts are here to stay. Their appearance the other day in the parade was a sight worth witnessing and they marched like veterans.

In the good old days when boodlers flow to Canada what a blessing an airship would have been. But they were not invented in those days.

Warmer winters are promised. It is some consolation to know they can not be warmer than the summer days anyway.

Janesville would not take any prizes as a cool spot in a summer re-

If you want to see sun spots just look at the coat of tun that some of the citizens have accumulated.

There will be hearty applause when 2...... 1639 16...... 1642 the weather man calls the thermome-

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

There is no such thing.

That is to say, in this well ordered universo what is known as luck is merely an accident. And even us to accidents the rule holds good that-Nothing happens without cause.

To rely upon chance or luck is to rely upon something that may never lappen.

Events in this world are governed by the inflexible rule of fixed laws.

There is no fate. er he could feel, but whose laws he to take the place of the compound could not understand. Exhibition of rates now in force. this power he traced to self which notions of some erratic divinity,

Therefore superstition. Therefore the consulting of sibyland oracles by the ancients and, by the same token, the patronage or palmists and fortune tellers by the moderns.

If you merely hope for esomething the hazard of mere chance you risk ers.

ruln. Facts rule events.

If you full do not rall ut your luck. Blume yourself.

If you, the captain on the deck of Destiny, run your vessel on the rocks, either it is the fault of your charts or your lack of seamanship.

If you go adrift and without a knowledge of navigation your bark must become a derellet.

Bellef in luck rulus men. Hellet in God, in self, in just and righteons laws, makes men. 17 you persist in depending upon

"signs" and peril your future on the jeopardy of speculation what may you able troops, both cavalry and infan-And note this:

The man who risks his fortune on dor. the turn of a wheel can have no revel erent or trusting mind and no proper to these disputches, and elaborate preself respect, because he believes only cautions are being taken by the auin "luck," and the god of luck will thorities to supporess any further revbetray him.

He is ignorant. The wise man believes in natural causes and effects, natural laws and penulties.

Young America. The following answers are taken from a number collected by a teacher In the Topeka schools;

"A bliggerd is the inside of a hen."
"Oxygen is a thing that has eight

"The cucker never lays its own eggs,"—Indianapolis News, +

Of Course.

"Any suggestions as to the music for the dinner tonight?" "Well, play comething loud with the sonp course. You understasil?"-WashingCor Herald.

Wait Uncle THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

BY WALT MASON.

Do not tell me deleful stories of the duly cattle, horses, sheep and other city's poor, I say, for I'm thinking of domestic animals returned to this the glories of the ear I hought today, rountry within six months. She's a beauty and SELFISHNESS a hummer; nothing ther passes by; and

know the reason why, widow needs assistance? children sturving near. Friend, wish you'd keep your distance, with your stories bleak and drear. anything but pleasant, and it gives my nerves a jar, when I'm busy, as at present, cranking up my motor car. There are workmen standing lille, and

a bellyful of hash. Do not urge and do not press me—and I think it's ling, that her sons have strayed afar, and in want her watch she's keeping? Well just hand her this char. Ah. this life would shine and glisten like a snow wreath on the moor, if we didn't have to listen to these spiels about the poor!

#### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A. W. MACY. REMARKABLE PARALLEL BUTWEEN NAPOLEON

AND WELLINGTON.

There is a marvelous parallel, or likeness, between the lives of Napoleon Bonaparte and the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon was born in Corsica, an Island near the coast of France; Wellington was born in Ireland, an Island near the coast of England. Both were born the same year, 1769. Each lost his father when he was sixteen years old. The mother of each was left with a large family of children, in poor circumstances. Each had four brothers and three sis-Both attended military school in France at the same time. They became ileutenantcolonels within one day of each other. Both were good mathematicians, and fond of figures. Both are said to have borne a remarkable physical resem-blance to Julius Caesar, and If this is true they must have resembled each other. Each became a great soldier, and the commander of an Immense army. But at Waterloo one hecame the victor and the other the vanquished.

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UNDERWOOD BILL'S TERMS OUT. Cut Averaging 60 Per Cent. on All Cotton Goods Provided.

New York, July 6 .- A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: The main features of the Underwood bill, a draft of which will be considered by the ways and means committee of the house, are as follows: A substantial cut on all cotton goods

and laces, the average of which will be in the neighborhood of 50 per cent. of the present law. Ad valorem rates in every instance

No reduction in the amount of revenue now obtained from these commodities, which is \$33,000,000 a year.

There will be, pethens, an increase in revenue

Each duty written strictly on the revenue basis-that is, at a point where it will bring in the most reveto turn up" you are ladulging in the mue to the government regardless of vagarles of dreamland. If you rest on the protection of home manufactur-

PANIC PREVAILS IN LICTON.

Flerce Fight is Waged by Treeps With Revolting Seamen. London, July 6.-Dispatches received

by a London news agency from Lisbon say that a great fight has taken place between the populaco and the seamen quartered in barracks in the The seamen, inclied by monarchist

agitators, attempted to raise an armed revolt. Revolvers and knives were ned with deadly effect. The government called out all avail-

try, and after severe fighting managed to quell the revolt and restore or-

A state of panic prevails, according olutionary movement.

GATES' ILLNESS RECALLS SON. American Financier's Condition is Reported More Serious.

New York, July 6,-Just before the Mauretania left her pier Charles G. Gates went aboard, having engaged pa-sage at the last minute because of ion of his father, John W. Gates, who s ill in Paris.

n grave condition. 🕟

not received any private information stock farm. Price \$2100; \$1000 from Parls, but was making the trip solely upon statements in the news. Wis. papers regarding his father. Would Exempt Animals From Duty.

Washington, July 6 .- To relieve the nwhers of American dogs and horses from the payment of duty on the andmala when taken abroad and returned to the United Mates, Representative Enderwood has prepared an amendment to the Payne Aldrich tariff law. The amendment will exempt from country within six months.

Read the Ads and get acquainted which they handled the streets and PH have some fun this summer or PH with the live merchants,

STRONG TONE SHOWN BY ALL THE STOCKS

[by UNITED PRESS.]
New York, July 6,—The Infernational stocks showed the most pronounced strength at the opening of

#### the stock market today. The tone was strong throughout the list. TODAY'S CHICAGO

Chicago, July 6. Market, steady, Beeves, 2.554(5.90 Blockers and feeders, 3,35@4.50.

MARKETS.

Calves, 6.00G 8.00. Hing receipts, 1,800. Market, slow and lower, Light, 6,256r6.70. Heavy, 6,356r6.75.

Mixed, 6.25% 6.75. Pigs, 6.00% 6.55. Rough, 6.20% 6.70. Sheep, Sheep receipts, \$5,000, Market, lower. Western, 3,00% 1,80,

Natives, 2.606/4.70, Lambs, 4.256/7.25, Wheat, July-Opening, 881/2; high, 89%; ow, 8814: closing, 881/2. Sept.—Opening, 9074: high, 91%; iw, 90; closing, 90%,

Rya. Closing-85. Barley, Closing-75@1.15. Oats,

July+62%. Sept.+61%. Corn. July-40%

Sept.-151%. Poultry. Broffers, 1 to 1% lbs., 18c. Broffers—1% to 3 lbs., 18c. Hens, five—11.

Dutter. Creamery-23, Dairy-21.

Еддз-1515.

Potatoes. Wis.-1.00@ 1.10. Mich.-1.00% 1.10. New-2,00@2.05.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 5,

and under, \$5.5094.00. 🚽 -

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1911.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Oats-\$25@\$26, Oll Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Outs-43c446c. Har, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22 Strnw-\$6@\$7. Ryo-85c. Barley-80c.

Poultry Market. Broilers, dressed-18cm2bc. Hoge. Different grades—\$5.5069\$5.25.

Steers and Cows.

Venl-\$5.50@\$6.00. Beef-\$2.75@\$5.00. 8heep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$4.75. Lambs, light-\$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-22%c. Dairy—20c.
Eggs, fresh—13c(p14c.
Vegetables.
Onions—20c doz. bunches.
Ruspberries—10c(p15c.
Radishes—20c doz. bunches.

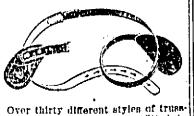
String Beans-8c, lb. Boots-40c doz. bunches. Elgin, III., Juno 26—Butter, 23c; firm; output Elgin district for week, 1,158,700 lbs.

> Thinking of Summer. When she's a peach And rather trial What bliss to teach Her how to swim!

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CRISIS IN MOROCCO AVERTED. Powers Agree to Proposal of Ger-

many for Conference. London, July 6.-Danger of international complications over the Agadir incldent was removed, for the present at least, by an agreement reached by the powers to hold "conversations" over Morocco. The powors concerned are France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain and Russia. The proposal for pourpalers comes from Germany.

There is no question of another Algedras conference, but it is recognized that the impending "conversations" are likely to settle the status of the Arab empire which, standing at the gateway of Europe, has been constantly regarded as a possible \*ause of international difficulties,

MAINE BLOWN UP FROM WITHIN Sattleship Destroyed by Her Own Magazines, Asserta Dixby.

Washington, July 6.—The loss of theattleship Maine was caused by the explosion of her three magazines. No uch effect as that produced upon the essel could have been caused by an xplosion from without, Such is the pluion of Gen. William II. Bixby, hlef of engineers, U. S. A., who has cturned from a personal inspection of he work of raising the Maine.

The Bold Militicman. Nothing makes a man more blood-hirsty than to have served in the thirsty than to have served in the militin in time of peace.

111 Locust St.

Salmon Roe for Cavlar. Owing to the diminishing supply of sturgeon enviar, Stherlan fishermon have been experimenting with salmon

roe, a commodity that was formerly thrown away as valueless or even injurious to health.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Eagles Most Tonight: The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting at their hall this evening and the pres-ence of all members is requested.

Left for Camp Meeting: Miss Hat-He Kissell, deaconess at the Metholist Episcopal church, and purty of eight or ten left on the Northwestern train this morning for Byron camp neeting which is held at South Hyron from July 6 to 16.

Coard of Review Meeting: The Board of Roview of the city of Janes-ville, composed of the mayor, city clerk and city attorney, mot today in and the outlook for a good crop in this the assessors' room at the city hall. The board, which assembled first on Monday, has adjourned from day to day, but today heard the taxpayers.

Auto Parties: Auto parties regis-tered at local hotels yesterday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holton and Mr. and Mrs. N. Zwelfel of Mil-wankee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Zender of Chleago; and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burns, L. D. and Katherine Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Dalton, P., Dorothy and Ruth Burns, Hazel M. Weeks and

Edward Pressler, all of Chicago, at the Grand. The Chicago autolsta came here in two cars has evening.

Court Closes for Summer: Judge Grimm held a session of the circuit ters of minor importance. Today's session closes matters in that court for this summer, and mather segator for this summer, and mather segator. Reverted David Beston and the context of the mather segator. Reverted David Beston and the context of the mather segator. Reverted David Beston and the context of the mather segator. Reverted David Beston and the context of the presidence of the Rock County Bur here yesterday.

Miss Florence Spellman, who has been attending the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 203 testing the Academy of Fine the residence of the late Ogden'th, and Chicago, is home for the summer. Edward Pressler, all of Chicago, at the Grand. The Chicago autolsta came here in two cars last evening.

#### BAUERS SENTENCED TO THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR FIGHTING

Local Man Sentenced This Morning for Assaulting Fred Tripke in Saloon Last Evening.

For fighting in a saloon last evening and assaulting Fred Tripke, Joseph Hauers was sent to Jail for thirty days today by Municipal Judge C. L. Fiffeld in default of payment of a fine of \$25 and costs or \$27.80. Baners, It is alleged, had been drinkling, and went to the saloon of John C. Kurberg on North Franklin street and walking up to Tripke, shapped the man in the fuce. Tripke, thinking it was a joke, dld not retaliate, but said, "What are you doing?" and Hauers struck him soveral times with his fist. Karberg went to stop the scrap and in answer to his request that Hauers cease make ng trouble, received a blow that dackened bis eye. Karberg mixed it with Bauers and soon had the beliger. ent one on the floor begglug. Kurberg freed Baners and the latter again at-tacked the saloonkeeper. This time, however, Karberg put Bauers out of the saloon and the man was arrested by the police.

#### GOODLY SUM GAINED FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Over Three Hundred and Fifty Eight Dollars Collected On Tag Day.

July Fourth proved to be a good time for the Sisters of Mercy to put helr ing day plan luto operation, and the peat sum of \$358,02 was added to their trensury for use on building the new hospital. The "taggers" were from all the churches in the city and worked diligently with the big crowd of visitors. The following is a com-munication which the Sisters of Mercy nuk the Cazette to publish:

"The Sisters of Mercy desire to reurn thanks to all the young ladies of the city who so generously gave up their heliday in order to dispose of tags for the benefit of the new hospital. The Sisters are deeply grateful denvir Wis. pital The Sisters are dooply grateful to Mrs. Dr. Pember, Mrs. Dr. Nuzum. Mrs. D. J. Luby, Mrs. Park and Miss Bourgemeyer, who so kindly took charge, and made such a linaucial success of tag day. The recolus from the sale of tags amounted to \$358.05.

"The prize of five dollars in gold

was awarded to Miss Bourgemeyer, as she was the young lady who raised the highest sum for the sale of tags; but instead of accepting it. Miss Bourgemeyer very generously turned the five dollars into the funds of the new hospital.

#### CLOTHING STOLEN FROM GRUB HOME

New Gray Overcoat And Gray Sult Celonging to John Grubb Taken Fourth of July Night or

Yestorday. Some time during the night of the

Some time during the night of the Fourth, or yesterday, the home of John dronne, left last evening for Chicago Grubb at 173 South Jackson street and will return to Mexico shortly, was entered and clothing belonging to Thirty persons met at a pleasant was entered and clothing belonging to Mr. Grubb was stolen. The articles family gathering held yesterthy at taken were a gray overcoat, new, with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewa dark whalebone stripe and a dark art on Madison street. Those present gray suit of clothes. The robber or were from Fond du Lac, Evansville, robbers broke into the residence through a rear door. Mr. Grubb and family have been camping up the river of the following the fiver of the following the and did not discover the loss until last this morning on an automobile trip to night. The police were notified and Algoria, Wis., where they expect to un investigation is being made.

## RAIN TO RELIEF OF

Shower Last Night Was Badly Needed by Growing Crop After Period

of Drouth. After a period of nearly ten days'

After a period of nearly ten days' to distribute the first part of June, the rain has night was a great relief. With the street, returned to their home in Chistre warm, from the last many the case, the morning. ground warm from the hot sun of the cago this morning. past few days and the moisture which has fallen there, the eron will continue its rapid growth.

For a time it looked serious for the

growing plants, and the heat and The Misses Emma and Josephine drouth was also affecting the other Lowell of Chicago are the guests of crops. The sterm in the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell. Evansville is reported to have done some damage to the tolarco, as the forrents of water which fell washed out many plants and buried others in the ground. However, the results were not as bad as at first reported section is still bright.

#### LAST SAD RITES FOR LATE OGDEN FETHERS

Services Held This Morning at Nine -Remains Taken to Milwaukee For Cremation.

session closes maters in that court for this summer, and another session will not be called until early in the fall. Judge Grimm will pay his next visit to this place on August 25.

Preliminary Report: One of the checkle and depot and conveyed to Milwan was the hearing on the preliminary report of the commission in the stokes district, town of Avon, relative for the digging of the ditch at that place. The report was confirmed and the dight, was ordered built.

Addition To Beloit Ward: An addition to the First Ward in the City.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage is defined service was read by friends from Reckford and Sycamore, if line, and La Prairie during the celebration. His and La Prairie during the celebration. His and La Prairie during the celebration.

Mrs. Grace Sherwood, 910 Mineral Pt. avenue, was stricken suddenly with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie with nervous prostration at her home proving with nervous prostration at her home yesterday afternoon. Dr. G. C. Waufie on the cromatic and the home proving with nervous prostration at her home proving and her home proving and her home proving and her home proving at her home proving and her home proving and her h

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued to the following:
Frank Carpenter, Sandusky, Ohlo, to
Lillian West of Janeaville, and Arthur C. Huss of La Crosse to Laura
M. Loken, lown of Bock, this county.

Addition To Beloit Ward: An addition to the First Ward in the City
tations for July 14th at the Sinnissippi

Miss Alice and Charles Davies and Percy Vogel of Mazomanie, who visited in the city over the Fourth re-

turned to their homes today.

Francis Ernest and Paul Thiele of Chicago are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. F. L. Wilbur, 201 That the big celegration was re-South High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith, Miss Crissle and Victor Galbrath de-parted today for a 1rlp to Scotland. They expect to be gone about two months.

ed in the city yesterday, making the trip to this city in his automobile.

Kolth Young of Codar Rapids is in

Miss Agness Ellioff, has returned

rom a visit at Miles City, Montana, Miss Louise Nowian entertained last evening at a dinner party in hon-

. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulberger and

and Mrs. C. A. Shurtleff.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patchen of amount of business handled was un-Canada are guests at the home of Mrs. usually large, Patcheu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. In some ca

vere in the city yesterday.

offy returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzkow of far is the financial returns are con-Evanston are guests of Mrs. Litzkow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gramke. Mrs. D. B. White and Mrs. Alice White Woolway of Mexico City, Mexi-co, who have been the guests of Mr.

them as far as Green Hay,

Frank Kimball is in Milwaukee today on business, 11. W. Cannon left for Monroe on

business this morning.

John D. Dunwiddie of Monroe was In Janesville today,
Dr. J. F. Pember went to Milwan-

Miss Mae Hennissey has returned home from Chicago, where she visit-ed her cousin, Miss Margaret Kelley

last week.

of Miss Mario Murphy over the Martin Jacobson of Stoughton was

business visitor here yesterday. Wm. F. Brown of Beloit spent the Myron D, Fethers of Madison was in the city today for the funeral of the

late Ogden II: Fethers. - Howard P. Brammi of Jefferson was Janesville visitor yesterday. George S. Wolcott of Beloit was it

the city today. W. H. Hughes and A. R. Emerson of Madison transacted business in the city yesterday,

J. P. Mooney of Brodhead visited

Members of the Rock County Bur here yesterday,

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION BANK DEPOSITS FOR THREE DAYS HEAVY

Miss Nellie Davies of Mazomanie is Visitors Left Plenty, of Money in the making a brief visit in the city with Bity During Their Stay-Affair a City, During Their Stay-Affair a Financial Success to Busis atff

turned to their home today, making and in the neighborhood of \$3000 by the trip overland with a party of friends from Milwaukee in an automo-senting their receipts for the three days give sufficient evidence that the the cuty and will accompany his sister, Miss Elsie, who has been visiting Mrs. John R. Nichols, home, Miss Panel Visiting and Mrs. John R. Nichols, home, Miss Panel Visiting Mrs. Panel V large crowd which came to the city to The local dealers upon appearing at Miss Pearl Haker of Chicago, who has Pearl Haker of Chicago, who has been visiting with Miss Eloise Figure 5 and satisfaction and were manifold, has returned to her home. ly pleased with the returns from the three days' festivitles.

Nearly every one of the banks was compelled to have its force—working of Chicago.

The Misses Alice and Effic Kelth of Whitewater and Harriet Wood of Delavan, have been visiting with Miss linez Arnold.

Mrs. House Visiting with Simulating and manner. White it could be small amounts. White it could be small amounts. small amounts. While it would be almost impossible to get figures that son of Watertown are visiting at the would show accurately the amount home of Mrs. Mulbergors parents, Mr. that was purely celebration funds, it would show accurately the amount

In some cases the figures that might be obtained as a means of condeavor, Wis.

Alternative and Mrs. E. J. Bennott departed due to some large deals that were today for a visit in Minneapolis, Red handled at that time. But from the Wing and Minnesola poliits. viewpoint of the tellers who took care Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters of Edgerton of the husiness that passed through ore in the city yesterday. Ambrose Ryan has returned to Fox was unusual. In each case the tellers Lake after spending the Fourth here, were almost constantly attending to David Budley of Chicago has return their patrons at the windows during ed to lifs home there after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley. Mrs. Libbey of Phoenix, Ariz., is vis-showmen, and the carnival company. lting her daughter, Mrs. Wulter all were flocking to the banks to exchange their silver for currency to be Miss Mary Buckmaster will depart taken with them or sent to their this week for Madeline Bay to spend homes. With such large amounts

#### FOURTH FURNISHED BIG BUSINESS FOR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Business Done By Restaurants and Refreshment Stores During Celebration as Enormous.

. Fourth of July brought another cause for celebration beyond that of Algonia, Wis., where they expect to spend the next two months. Mr. and birth, to those of this city's merdians, F. A. Illackman accompanied chants, who ran a restaurant or a refreshment store From Monday night to Wednesday morning these THE TOBACCO CROP her home after a severe operation linkes had their hands full in trying at Mercy Hospitul four works ago, Frank Klimball to to volks ago,

Before the crowds began to arrive, the merchants laid in unusual supplies of food and refreshments inpreparation, but when the demand came it was almost too large for these extra supplies. The restaurants were be-seiged by hundreds of hungry people. who wanted something to out and wanted it quick, in order not to miss any of the program, which was constantly going on. All of this mob was fed and well taken caro of, and con-sidering its size the record was a very

During the course of the day and evening the demand upon the refresh-ment parlors was as great as that at the restaurants at noon. Everybody was suffering from the intense heat, The Misses Munio Murphy and and cold drinks and ice cream were Mand Wonger of Monroe were guests in an account drained drinks and ice cream were

in enormous demand, Business men in the city said that never before had such a business been done, even on circus day, in Incent done, even on erreus day, in Janesville. By Wednesday evening the storekeeperswere practically cleaned out, and hundreds of dollars had been rung up on Janesville's cush tills, Altegether, it was the greatest rush of business that Janesville had over oncountered and besides the advertise ment which was given, all the mer-chants have a sing little profit put away to remind them of the military celebration.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer books, resaries, beads and other religious articles for chuldren to be used for first communious for 

aches in 5 minutes.

Regular meeting of Janesville Re-heka Lodge No. 171, Thursday even-ing, July 6th, at 7:30. A full attend-

#### COMMENCED WORK ON CASE AGAINST DES RACINE ST. BRIDGE

Crews Employed By Central States Construction Company Commenced Unicading Material Yesterday.

Work on the bridge across Rock river at Racine street was commenced today by the crews of men employed aponsible for an unusually large volume of business during the first five days of July is attested by all of the contract for the work. Two carlocal bankors. On Saturday and Monday several thousand dollars in used in the construction of the bridge change were paid out to the local baye arrived here and today the one fourned by Judge Fifted in municipal change were paid out to the local baye arrived here and today the one fourned by Judge Fifted in municipal parts. Fifted the municipal cause this meaning to Fifted a true to the parts of the manufacture of the manufactu change were pair out the morning to Friday, July 14.

Frank Williams of Orfordville visition of the company, under the supersistence of E. W. Cummings, supersistence of the work, the prelimination of the mount in currency of ary work was started. The bridge department at Chicago yesterday and denominations swelled the small denominations swelled the when completed will cost in the to another brother who is a pollceman. Trip to this city in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and small denominations swelled the daughter of Edgerton are visiting friends in the city.

International internations and the amount in currency to any work the same purpose about dealt out for the same purpose about the same purpose about as much in for me sometime in the fall. The Centernation and the amount in currency to any work that the document in the day work that the same purpose about the same purpose about

H. J. Kakuske Discovers Despoller of His Garden And Takes Him Red-handed.

One of the prides of H. J. Kakuske, who lives at 521 Hickory street, has been his garden. When he discovered, smiles of satisfaction and were quant-mons in declaring that thy were great-spoiled, that all his onions and carrots spolled, that all his onlone and carrots tramped down, to say he was angry puts it mildly. He reported the matter to the miles and them to the miles and them. ter to the pullee and they suggested ered a pacular foot-mark. Following this clae Oas and Kakuske traced the wearer of the shoe leaving the mark to the river bank, near the cemetery. and there he found a party of seven men, cooking his onions and carrots over an open fire. One man, Pratt Millor, on being questioned, admitted that he was the thief, and his shoe had the peculiar mark found in the gar-den. On returning home with his prisoner Kukusko discovered that his despoller, until recently, lived near him, and on these grounds made a settlement without swearing out a warrant for his arrest. It was clover work and brought results.

> FIRE THIS MORNING DOES BUT SLIGHT DAMAGE

The department was called out at 12:20 this morning by a still alarm at the home of Pan Davey, 11 South Juckson street. Lightning struck the Miss Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland dealers and salesmen and the local them out. The blaze was easily attended on a visit at merchants all so well pleased, it is Madison and Miss Nellie Kehoe of that very evident that the military colar burning of a tree before the house and burned them out. The blaze was easily attended to. At 6:30 last evening another still alarm was sent in, the city returned with her. electric wires in the house and burned afternoon was sent out for a fire at the lunch stand at the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

## NASH

FRESH FISH Lake Superior Trout. Get your Fish order in early. Golden Engle Salmon 18c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Mustard Sardines 10c. Oil Sardines Bc, 10c, 25c. Fish Balls 15c.

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Norwegian Herring 8c lb. Figs and Dates. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes.

Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c Imported Macaroni 15c. Vanilla Wafers 20c lb. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb.

Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c. Cheese Sandwiches 10c. 3 cans Peas or Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Oranges and Lemons. Watermelons and Cantaloupes, Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1,40. Corner Stone Flour \$1,40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.40. Green Peas 40c pk.

Wax Beans, very fine, 10c lb. New and Old Potatoes. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Black Raspberries, Blueberries. White Clover Honey 18c lb. 3.1b. cans Richellen Coffee \$1. 3 cans Apples 25c. Qt. Jurs Olives 35c. Jelly Tumblers 20c doz.

Fruit Jars. Jar Tops 15c doz. 3 doz. extra thick Rubbers 25c. 3 double Tanglefoot 5c. Poison Fly Paper 2 for 5c. GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

## **VOIGN ADJOURNED**

Laid Over in Order to Make Attempt to Secure Money and Attorney.

At the request of the defendant, who desired a week to secure an answer to a request for aid, the case of the state against Walter Des Volgn allas George Maller, who is charged with obtaining court this morning to Friday, July 14 The Misses Mary Meehan, Genevieve McCavock and Marcella Marsh of Beloit and Mable Kelly of Madison were guests of Miss Norma Ryan over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, who have been visiting in the city, returned to their home today.

All persons holding bills against the Fourth of July committee will please mail them at once to John Gollner. Secretary/Treasurer.

That Should Please Him. "Suppose some one should give you a smack on the cheek!" "He would get some of my lip!"-- Houston Post

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Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. Imported Oil Sardines, can 10c Fresh Apricots, doz. ......15c Green Plums, doz. ......12c Back Raspberries, fresh tomorrow, qt. box, ................15c We expect the last of Arlington

#### ROESLING BROS. **Groceries and Meats** 6 Phones, all 128

Height Cherries tomorrow.

Please order carly.

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Fresh Lake Trout.

4 QTS, PEAS 25¢. Wax Beans 10e lb. Beets, with tops, 5c bch. Carrots, Turnips, Cultes H. G. New Cabbage 10c Fancy Pines 15c and 20c Gem Melons, 4 for 25c. Large Gem Melons, 3 for 25c.

Watermelons, 35c and 40c.

POUND CAKE 20c lb.

Something new-try it. Home Cooked Meats Friday. Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. The genuine Elsie at

last, Pactory has

more orders than they ean fill, H. M. Brend, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Dedrick Bros.

## FAIR STORE

#### Alleged Swindler Asked That Case Be July Clearing Sale of **Oxfords**

Girls' Slippers in 1-strap Patent. Pumps, also Patent Lace Oxfords, 849 to 14, 4146 to 2, regular price, \$1.50; safe price \$1.00 a pair. the Oxblood Istrap Viel Kid Pumps; regular price \$1,50; sale price

Patent Leather, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, lace style, in Oxblood and Tan Calf Skiu, dressy style, to close at \$1.45 a pair.

style, to close at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Oxblood Vici-Kid, 1strap Pumps, special at \$1.00 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Vici-Kid, Luco Oxfords at \$1.45 a pair.

Boy's \$2.00 Lace Oxfords in Gun
Metal and Patent Colt at \$1.45 a pair.

Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Lace Oxfords,

welt soles, in Oxblood and Tan Call Sidn, all sizes; sale price \$1.95, Men's \$4.00 Patent Colt Lace Ox-fords, welt soles, at \$1.95 a pair, Infant's 2-straps Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 2.94 to 5, at 50c a pair, Childrents 2-straps. Patent Leather

Children's 2-straps Patent Leather Pumps at 25c a pair. Barefoot Sandals for children, 5 to 8, at 59c; 8½ to 2, at 75c.

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3 cans Finest Grade Corn ...25¢ 3 cans Early June Peas....25¢ Finest Grade Tomatoes, can 10¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.... 11c 

Fancy Sour Pickles, gal....35¢ Finest Grade Sweet Pickles, bulk ...... 20¢ Fakes ..... 25¢ 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast

Food ...... 25¢ 2 pkgs. Shrodded Wheat Bls. cuit ..... 25¢ 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts ......25¢ Onk Leaf Brand Salmon, ilnest Sockeye Salmon packed,

Cantaloupe, each .. 8c and 10c Club House and Richelieu brand Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozon ...... 17¢ Quart jars Telmo and Savoy

brands Pcanut Butter ... 35¢ Beechnut Peanut Butter, glass jars ..... 25¢ Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves, large glass .....25¢. Full quart jars Raspberry and

Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. ... 35¢ New Home Grown Potatoes, 

Strawberry Preserves ... 50¢

The Big Cash Grocery

## Fresh Fish For Friday

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH CAUGHT PIKE. FRESH CAUGHT WHITE FISH.

Taylor Bros.

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The latter part of a wise man's life | Some men would sacrifice their own | The less a man understands what is taken up in curing the follies, prejudent for that of a friend. This is he's voting for the madder he gots dices and false opinions he had con- more true of some men, however, than with anybody for voting the other lightning. This means one in every of others.

The less a man understands what

way.-N. Y. Press.

An average of \$00 persons are killed in the United States each year by

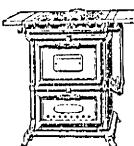
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### Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connec-tion and their promptness is ap-preciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the ollowing dates, or near those dates:
BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10.

FIRST WARD: -1-3, SECOND WARD: -3-12. THIRD WARD:—12—15.
FOURTH WARD:—1—2.
FIFTH WARD:—1—3.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.



IF we did not have such a very large stock of Knit Underwear with which to supply the unusual demand that these warm days are causing, we would be "up against it."

AS IT IS, we are in a position to furnish practically any kind of garment wanted. You may not know it, but to buy knit underwear is a hard problem. There are so many different tastes to please. The quality must always be the best that money can buy to retail at a certain price. The wearing test is what proves the goodness; proves the yarns the garments are

MUNSING Wear gives as great satisfaction to the wearer as any line we know of. We have handled it for years and have tested it out. The Big Store invites the most critical comparison. Buy knit underwear here and get the highest degree of satisfaction.

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Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, knee length, open or drop seat ...... 50¢ Children's low neck sleeveless gauze vests, in all sizes ..... 10¢ Swiss Ribbed Vests at ......25¢ Reuben cotton vests for summer wear, at ......35¢ to 50¢, 5c rise.

Special value children's gauze union suits, combination of vests, waists and pants made with garter supporters, extra quality garments, all sizes to 12 years.....50¢ Ladies' low neck ribbed vests with pants, 

Gauze vests, low neck, no sleeves, all sizes at the following prices, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c 75c and \$1.00. Ladies' lisle vests.....38¢; 3 for \$1.00 Extra quality low neck sleeveless ladies' knit

pants, umbrella or tight knee all sizes, ex-umbrella styles, "new cut" ......50¢ Ladies' union suits, low neck, no sleeves or short sleeves, large circular bottoms, 21/2

inch lace ruffles, hard to duplicate this value elsewhere at \$1.00, special at 75cLadies' Low Neck No Sleeve Vests in elastic gauze, square, round and V neck .... 10¢ Ladies' Low Neck No Sleeve Vests in Mercerized and lisle, wide and narrow shouder straps, all sizes ......25¢

Ladies' Fancy Vests, crochet tops, in all sizes, good value, 25c. A finer grade at ..... 50¢ Ladies' Extra Fine Union Suits, L. N., N. S. umbrella and tight knee, new cut, extra value, at ...... 50¢ Ladies' Union Suits, Umbrella Knee only,

Ladies' L. N., short sleeve Unions, in tight knee ..... 50¢ Ladies' Union Suits, with or without short sleeves, in circular umbrella knee, extra

value ...... 85¢ Ladies' Medium Weight Vests, high neck, long sleeves, or high neck short sleeves, all sizes, extra good quality ......25¢

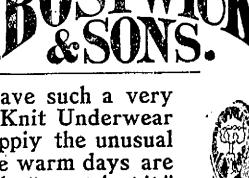
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat!

BY RUTH CAMERON.

1112 18 usually na well dressed as any woman she is with, And 'yet everybody knows sho has far less means than most o her companions.

Her plan of action is to buy very nice, though simple things and then keep them looking well about twice as long as the

Everybody wonders how she accomplishes this. Here are some of the minutae of the trick as explained to one wonderer,
"In the first place, I never buy anything that is cheap or shoddy or

extreme in any way. I am willing to pay well for good lines and good materials. If necessary, I oconomize on trimuluss. Consequently, my things will always be all right for three or four seasons if I keep them

well. "I always have on hand in summer a plain sailor hat which I can wear in stormy or even dump or threatening weather. Such a hat will last me three or four sensons and the saving to my nice hats is in-

In winter I have a felt sailor for the same purpose. "I always have a good looking rain coat and wear it when there is any danger of a storm. Nothing makes a coat grow old faster than wetting it. A suit that it never worn or caught in a storm will look well just about twice as long as one that has had several such oxperlences.

"I always keep two or three pairs of shoes going and keep those not in use on shoetrees. You know one pair of shoes worn constantly will go to pieces much more quickly because they never got a chance t got rid of the animal heat which rots the leather.

I also change my stockings at least three or four times a week. They wear longer that way.
"I have a full set of skirt and coat hangers and keep all my gowns and

suits on them when not in use. "I never take off a hat without brushing it theroughly with a stiff

"I pollsh my shoes at least three times a week. You know that softens and preserves the leather as well as keeping them looking well.

"I keep a pair of storm shoes and try never to get my good shoes wet.

"Doesn't all this take a lot of time and planning? 'It curtainly does, my friend.

"But was ever anythings worth while accomplished vithout some outlay? I can't spend as much money as my friends, so I try to make it up in time Bither ofornal vigilance or ofernal pocket money is the price of being

well dressed. I pay the former."



#### Some Women We Ought to Know

#### Louisa Stewart and All the Noble Army of Martyrs.

Nothis practical age, our feeling in regard to martyrs is apt to be rather hazy. It we give any definite thought to them, it is, with some of us, only to think how foolish they were. Others of us have a feeling of pity that they left so good a world for what seems st nocessary. And in the end, most of us conclude that martyrs belong to the s past anyway, and so, scarcely need to be considered, except as playing a necessary part in history.

But a certain window in the Cathedral at Liverpool wakes us out. of this apathy, if it so be that this is our state of mind toward martyrs; For it stirs us up to the fact that there are modern martyrs, and aroused a very sincere and keen admiration for them. It shows that the world is not given over entirely to commercial interests and comfortable living; but that the spirit that inspired the Crusaders and Savenorola and Wyeklife and many others who suffered for a cause dear to them is still alive. And for the moment, it thrills us, and gives us a glimpse of a larger and imore beautiful life than is ours.

The window in the Cathedral at Liverpool is to Louisa Stewart and All the Noble Army of Martyrs. Louisn Stewart is known to few, but she is a martyr of the last twenty years. She and her husband, the Rovarren Stewart, were connected with the Divinity School at Full Chow, China. Ho was principal of the school, and both took their part in training native evangelists. In 1877, the college was wrecked by an mob, and Mrs. Stewart barely escaped. After further undaunted efforts, there, a move was made to Ku-Cheng, who e Mr. Stewart undertook work in connection with the C. M. S. in the province of Fuh-Kien. In the spring of 1895, the war between China and Japan had aroused a strong feeling against everything foreign, and on August 1st, a savage attack was made by an anti-foreign band known as "Vegetarians," on the Mission Station at Hwa-Sang, in which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were among the victims.

A window is now orected to her memory in the Cathedral at Liverpool among the hundred or more dedicated to the deeds of good women. It communicates at the same time, the noble army of martyrs who have kept I alight and carried forward, even at the expense of their lives, the torch of truth, that has with greater and greater effulgence enlightened the

world. work or inducace. We do not want to go as missionaries, and we have no particular desire to be martyrs. This is true and in this special field, we can perhaps do little.

But we can lead a voice and an influence to further the peace movement, and to bring about all over the world, a public opinion for peace, This will gradually have its effect in preventing wars. And thus those who are teaching and preaching in far distant countries can do so in safety, at least, in greater as ety than they can at present, when the slightest national irritation arouses the war spirit, and brings into life the mob violence that resulted in the death of Louisa Slowart.

Bearing Bayer



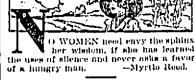
DEBUT OF JOHN PAUL JONES.

July 6.-John Paul Jones made his debut on the stage of the living July 6, 1747. He was a Scotchman, also a

shingle at Solway Firth. The mer chant went broke and John Paul went to America. When the Revolution broke out Jones was living in poverty at Frederickshurg, Virginia and be offered congress his services for the navy then forming. Congress listened to the plans of the young Scotchman and he was placed on the committee to purchase vessels. In the summer of 1779 he had frightened the English out of their wits by sailing up and down their coast and capturing evolything worth while. In midminimer of 1779 he was placed in command of the Bon Houme Richard and on September 23, of Flamberough Head, he aght the fight with the Scraple which made his name immortal. Dur ing the ongagement the flag of the American ship was lost in the smoke "Has your ship struck?" asked Capt. Pearson of the Serapis. "I bayou't begun to fight yot," said Jones as the hand grenades of his crow set the Soraple on fire. This made the con-test too hot for the English captain, so he surrendered his sword to Jones and asked him to picase call the fire de artment.

Where's One? "There used to be a famous steer in Missouri named 'Ever Onward.'"

sallor, who made a number of trips to Virginia as an apprentice of a ship-ing merchant who hung out his wouldn't balk." "That would be a fine name for a



SPRING LAMB.

Now that lamb is coming into the market plentifully, a few methods of proparing it may be welcome. One of the prettlest ways of serving lumb is the crown roast. Two racks of lambs are required for the reast from seven to eleven ribs in each; fasten them together in a circle and wrap pteces of salt purk over each expused rib to keep tham from browning. Remove them when the roast is done and serve with a mound of peas in the center or a bunch of paraloy and latticod pointoes around the outside,

For a breast of lamb with dressing make the dressing as you would for veni or fowl. Part the meaty skin from the ribs and fill the space with in this way, put it into the caul, the mombrane that surrounds the intestinal organs, and lay it beside the ronst

Leg of Lamb.-When a leg of lamb is rousted it is often boned and stuffed. The hone, however, adds greatly to the flavor of the mont, and so is best left in for ordinary occasions. Serve the log of lamb, it boiled, with caper sauce or a white sauce to which two hard-cooked eggs chapped fine have been added.

Lamb may be eaten soon after the animal has been killed. Mutton is bet ful look to little summer frocks. ter to hang, and ripen.

seasoned white sauce made very tuls of cold bolled ham, finely chapped, crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Lamb With Cream Bauce.-Cut two pounds of lamb from the back in small pleces, dust with salt and pepper and fry a golden brown in butter. Add o cup of broth or water, and cook for a few minutes, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with half a cup of sour cream and pour this over. Cook for an hour on the back part of the

Nellie Maxwell.



DAINTY EMBROIDERED COSTUME. A panel back effect with the modish salor collar is illustrated in the sketch shown today, and presents the rather unusual feature of a dulary design in embraddery, outlining the panel and cultar. The effect is exceedinsly astructive on cream initiste, with the design in blue and pink flowers and pade green leaves. The ambroidery is also carried about the cuffs and the deep side border of the skirt.



stockings.
There is a great variety of summer blouses in the market this season. Nearly all of them are pretty and atembroidery are altogether out of place on tennis court and golf links. There are charming all weave blouses, which though made with a semblance trimness and severity, are of sheer fine lawn or linen the coquettish daintiness of which belies the severity

Some of these linens in stripes of white and color, buff, pluk, blue, lavender, etc., are made up in the simplest fashion without plaits or tucks, with a pocket on the left side, long shirt sheeves and wristhands, and with a white stock and cravat of the linen or with turn down negligeo collar either of white or of the stripe. The same naterials are used for blouses with short sleeves and sailor or other turn-down collars, as severe in finish as the others but a trifle less conventional.

This latter siyle is to be found also in white then and is as comfortable as anything one could imagine for her weather onting use, though the offert her stripe. The same of the kidneys and bladder, because they are composed of ingredients merely close up the particular of the winter siyle is to be found also sheet little one of the stripe. The same of the kidneys and bladder, because they are composed of ingredients merely close up the particular of the winter siyle is to be found also sheetally selected for their corrective, as anything one could imagine for her is rather youthful and the low collar is rather youthful and the low Some of these linens in stripes of

bilinuced this arrangement of nonneces at the foot. Everything that comes out of Parls this year has the touch of black that procalms it Parlsian. There may be only a finy line of black piping at the neck, or a sprinkling of black buttons on a chiffen vest, or perhaps the sash. Chiffen sashes are extremely graceful, but, of course, the

degree exaggerated or outre. On the contrary, they are even now being enemitraged to attire themselves in garments which show none of the earliest of the hobble skirt on one land or the jupe culotte on the other.

A hanny medium or grounds better the contraction which the skirt in the colors of A happy medium as regards both parently buttoned, the plain band giving hand with will characterize all the skirts of those frocks which are the skirts of those frocks which are another extractive fashion is the narrow manner while in



EDNA Mª CANDLESS BELLE OF THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Atlanta, Gn.—Pronounced the most beautiful of southern belies, Miss Edna McCandless has won her way to the top of social recognition, not only in the United States, but abroad. The young woman is tall, willowy and windressing, then sew up. Bub theomeat some of the blende type. Her large blue eyes are surmounted by defleately with salt, popper and a little onion ince before putting in the stuffing. If the stuffing and the stuffing cannot be covered some of the blende type. Her large blue eyes are surmounted by defleately arched eye-braws. She is musical and has a separate voice of unusual talent. She has studied in Paris and was presented at the Court of St. James the sufficient stuffing cannot be covered in this way, put it into the caul, the Miss McCandless devotes much of her time to charlty and philanthropy.

New York, July 6.-Delightful summer treeks in bewildering variety are shown in the shops at this time and those who make the rounds of the shops, with a view of purchasing one of these frocks, find it extremely diffi-cult to choose. All waist lines are high: not high enough to be empire or directoire, but sufficiently above the normal to give a cuming, youth-

This accentuating of the high walst A most appetizing dish of lamb line is due, some dressmakers insist, chops are prepared by belling them, to a reaction from the straight front and after they are coel spread with a seasoned white sauce made very marvels in the improvement of mature seasoned white sauce made very figures, lengthens the walst and gives and the same amount of flour to a lieavy effect between bust and helt-cup of milk and add a few tablespoon tule of cold bolled ham, finely chapped, it is charming. Sushes seem to belong When well chilled dip in egg and rightfully with girlish, short-waisted trocks and almost every midsummer costume this season has its sash how, with or without ends, at the back of the bodice.

The velvet sash may seem a bit cumbersome for midsummer wear in America, where the humidity brings weather ecudition absolutely unknown in Paris; but in Paris, just now, these velset sashes are considered extremely chic.

other truches of black in the costume balanced this arrangement of flounces

perhaps the such. Chiffon sushes are extremely graceful, but, of course, the material must be substantially weighted in order that it shall not by color the course, according to the perfect that is all not by color the course for a certification of the course for a certification of the course for a certification of which is a color that is considered in order that is considered to the perfect craze for a certification of the course of the course

match the color of the volle. These freeks are worn with gray suedo shoes and gloves and gray, openwork silk

of their finish. There are also hand-kerchlef linens in white and color which, even when made up in tailored fashion, stubbornly refuse to look anything but frivolously femining,

A Paris frock, worn in London during Coronation week, had three very limp, scant flounces of black chiffon ou a white chiffon skirt, of course,

the sairs of those from a value of the narintended for young people, while in the matter of color only the daintlest and most delicate shades will be in request. Pale Quakersary will be and loose of saith. one of the favorite thus for young and loops of suth,

With up-to-date navy blue costumes

#### there is a return to an old-time and charming fashien, that or trimming with narrow bins folds of Scotch tartan taffetas in greens and blues, lightly barred with crimson, yellow and white. These make highly effective

FARM NOTES. Not Written for Farmers. \*
By H. L. RANN.

Now is a good time to look over the calvest heads for warts. If there is no corn doctor in the neighborhood re-move the warts

with a drawshave, heginning at the southwest corner of the wart and. working due cast. if the culf is inclined to be rest-Ivo under treatment, sootho her with an axe helve laid firmly nerous the nose. If she recovers from this treat-ment she will live

to be eighty years

old. Never allow the hired man to read Shakespeare or Carlyle while riding the corn cultivator. We knew a hired hand who devoured Emerson's "Es-says" while thus engaged, and he became so absorbed that the team backed him into a barbed wire fence and ripped the lining from his abdominal cavity.

A prominent poultryman of St. Louis kildney and bludder trouble and gall says that the hen which keeps late kildney. One bottle of Foley's Kildney hours is as rank a failure as the at Remedy cured mo well and sound." tempt to graft sideburns on the goat, He is right about it. Every hen house should have a time clock, and the hens should be required to check in before pulling down the blinds. Nothing is more repulsive than the sight of a dissipated hen trying to bring light and hope to a dozen chilled ogga after a parado on the Great White Way. Insist on your hens responding to the

A Brooklyn man has Invented an egg-tester which will make a pullet ashamed to look her offspring in the face. This tester does the work of four men and a candelabra. You can tractive. For tennis and golf special blouses are necessary, as the sheer models in lineage and large and the special come out with the pure food law models in lingeric and lace and hand embroidery are altogether out of place to break an egg with a full heard into the coffee, and on that account its use of ought to be encouraged.

One Kind of Greatness.

There is a kind of greatness which does not depend upon fortune; it is a certain manner that distinguishes us and which seems to destine us for great things; it is the value we insensibly set upon ourselves; it is by

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BATTLES WON BY RIGHT FEEDING.

An army marches on its stomach. This is a well-established principio in warfare. A hungry man cannot fight long. and a general whose brain is clouded by anto-intoxication cannot conceive brilliant or wise movements.

Every mation considers carefully what ration will best suppart the man behind the gunat least in war time-and some have won preat victories by superior feeding, notably the Japensue, in the contest with Rus-

sia. The Reman gladiators were fedion rye and wheat, and the modern athlete is very carefully fed by the scientific trainer. Only the average man who has the battle of life to fight gets no dietetic training.

KIDNEY DISEASES ARE CURABLE Under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the discuse has progressed too far. Mr Porry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., заув: was down in bed for four months with Remedy cured mo well and sound.' Ask for it.—Badger Drug Co.

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be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product
of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action.
The scalp is the very soil in which the that is more
duced, nutured and grown, and it alone should
receive the attention it results are to be expected
it would do no earthly good to treat the sien of a
plant with a view of making it grow and, become
more beauting—the soil in which the plant grows
must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which
the hair grows must receive the attention if you are
to expect it to grow and togome more beautiful.
Loas of hair is caused by the scalp deving up,
or losing its supply of molature or nutrainent; when
baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its
nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed
conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed

inton (a plant of even a free wound due duct shader conditions.)

The natural tiling to do in either case, is to feed and reprobable the wolf or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended takould.

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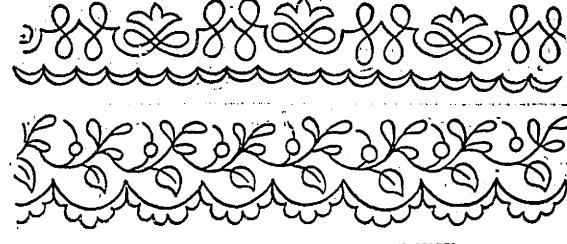
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#### PROPERTY IS SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION BY THE BOY SCOUTS

Leaders of Scout Movement Through. out Country, State That Economic Value of Order Amounts to

Millions Each Year. With a permanent organization of Boy Scouts in Janesvile, citizens are anxious to learn what the order will mean to the boys of the city and what will be the practical results. Leaders of the movement all over the country are strong in the assertion that the Scouts, by their training and the direction of their active spirits toward useful ends, have brought about a conservaton of property which means millions of dollars to the country

Janeaville people have noted and rethe order has been established here. the marked improvement in mentiors and actions of the boys associated with the Scouts. This also has had its effect on boys who have not as yet hecome membars.

One of the values of the Scout organization lies in the prevention of malicious mischief and crime among lays growing out of the stinct and in the instruction of boys to do constructive things. Boys naturally got together in crowds, have their leaders, and plan various stunts. If the boys are extremely energetic and buye any tendency towards destruction they are likely to do danger to a great amount of property.

Destruction Prevented, The damage to property which boys can do was shown by the recent investigation into the Police Department of New York. Many police captains complain that one of the greatest difficulties with which they have to contend lies in gangs of boys. They furnished records of thousands of destructive deeds of boys. Throughout the east and west sides of the city, thousands of mischievous boys destroy fences, break windows, damage houses and do many other little things that as a whole amounts to a great deal.

One of the aims of the Boy Scout One of the aims of the loy Scout Mr. Mitchell will run the electric movement is to prevent this destruction of property. The leaders of the Boy Scout organization recognize the gang instinct and are seeking to decreased in the seeking to depart of the low proper lines. They independ of the low function of the low functions and want to be busy doing things. They independ of the low function of the low levels in clearly where they go to spend a month at derivative that it this tradeage of the low. is not turned to good use, it results in spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. evil and malicious mischief. Accords E. J. Reckord. ingly, Lorlliard Spencor, Jr., and other Mr. and Mrs. William Kuelster of er workers in the local organization Milwaukee, have been visiting Mr. more troops in different parts of the days. They want to got the boys interested. They want them to engage from a visit of several days in Chi-in activities that will train them cago. physically, and be of use to them in

Usefulness the Alm. Throughout the country this aim of urning the energies of boys into usefulness rather than to urge the destruction of property is going on. Reports from all over the country indicate that the al mot the Boy Scout leaders is being attained. The Boy Scouts in Jersey are fighting the mos-quitos. Out in Kansas they are trying to clear off the files, in New Hampshire and Ohio the Scouts are doing everything possible to protect the In almost every State in the Union, they are planting trees. Boys like to help the firemen and the police, and in various cities the chiefs of palice, realizing that a boy's help is much better than his annoyance, are training the boys in police work and various activities. The firemen are training the boys how to net quickly in case of fire and many instances have been recorded of the catching of thieves and the saving of lives of peope by Boy Scouts,

#### TO DALLAS, TEXAS, FOR NUPTIAL TIES

Miss Minnie Kelloge Left For Lone Star State Where Sho Will Be Wedded to Andrew Rasmussen.

Miss Minnle Kelloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kullogn, 213 South Academy street, left last night for Pallas, Texas, where on her arrival sho will be united in marriage to Andrew Rasmussen of that city.

Mr. Rasmussen formerly lived in

Stoughton but has settled permanently in Dallas where he is engaged in business. Miss Kelloge has many friends in Janesville and has been em-

#### SKY ROCKET CAUSED BLAZE AT HOME ON GALENA STREET

Roof of Home of Mr. and Mrs. Valdomer Beers Ignited by Clazing Fireworks Last Night.

After-Fourth of July celebrants were indirectly responsible for a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vuldemer Beers, 1009 Galena street, last evening shortly after eight o'clock. A blazing sky rocket fell on the roof of the house and set the shingles ablaze. Mr. Beers called the fire department, and extinguished the are with chemicals. The residence is the property of T. J. Lloyd. The loss was small.

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTS Carl W. Cutton, E. J. Petter, Leon' B. Herske, P. M. Hyzer, H. Jackson, L. E. Johnson, Harry Kelley, James Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence, Supt. R. L. Mason, Fred Olla, Horman Plantikow, Hugh Poorman, Guy Randall, R. M. Richmond, John Sweet, Ute Thompson, L. Vance, Harry Wall, Rev. J. A. Waters, S. E.

LADHES--Mrs. H. A. Berg, Mrs. E. J. Doyle, Miss Hattle Elmer, Mrs. Claude Forry, Miss May Flowers, Miss Martha Gloode, Mrs. Sidney Hudson, Miss Lina Krattohol, Miss Lang, Miss Emily Miller, Mrs. Sandmoyor, Miss Bessle Storling, Miss M. Wurd, Miss

Ellen Whalon, her, FRIMS-Rent Shovel Co. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

#### **EVANSVILLE PEOPLE** GUESTS AT OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker Entertained Friends At Picule and Outing .--Eight Hundred in Janesville, -Personal News.

INDUCTAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Evansylle, July 5.—A company of friends composed of Mr, and Mrs, John Baker and children, Dr. F. E. Colony and family, Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs Peter Smith and son, G. W. Leyda and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Han-sen and children, George Pisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biglow and daughter and the Misses Lucy Langemak and Ava Holmes, spent yestorday at Indian Ford, After dinner the party went to Lake Koshkonoug. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker were host and hostess of the day, and took this method of entertaining their friends Janesville people have noted and re-marked, within the short time which near Brill, Wis., where they will go in about a week to remain until school opens in the fall.

Eight Hundred To Janesville, The Fourth was an exceedingly quiet day in Evansville, A large mafority of our citizens spent the day in Janesville. The station agent sold nearly eight hundred tickets to Janesville and many others wont by automobile and team.

Hurt in Call. Mrs. Daniel Greatsinger had the misfortune to \*fall down stairs this morning and break her wrist. The archient occured about five thirty o'clock at the home of W. C. King, where she has been staying for sev eral weeka.

Personal Mention. Dr. M. L. Ewing recently suffered partial stroke of paralysis, which affected one side of her face. She returned Saturday from Mudbon, chero she spent last week at the sunftartum.

J. D. Wallace and daughter. Miss Marjorle, will depart tomorrow for Jamestown, North Dakota, where central valleys 13, eastern sections 15, they go to spend the summer with Mr. Wallace, whose business interests about July 14, great central valleys keep him in the west for the present. George Mitchell and Harold Lewis will go to Albany tomorrow, where Mr. Mitchell will run the electric

Mr. and Mrs. William Knelster of

at New York are planning to form and Mrs. Martin Hansen for a low Jay Brink returned last eventus

> F. H. Devendorf and son, Joseph returned from a trip to Virginia.
>
> George Noyes and family, and Miss Katle Noves spent the Fourth with

riends in Oregou.

Frank Franklin is a business visitor in Chicago today.

Mas Myra Packinson and Paul Parkinson of Waukesha, are spending the week at the home of Chus Winsor.

Frank Griffith and grand daughter, Miss Flossic Griffith, have gone to Milwaukee for a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

S, Cammon. Arthur Devereux and Harley Wall returned yesterday from Chicago where they lind been since Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson spen

yesterday in Junesville Mrs. Lucile Moon, who has been spending some time with relatives in

this vicinity, leaves today for her home in Slaux City, Iowa. Mis, Ellen Robb has returned from Chleago, where she attended the gen

eral conference of the Free Methodist

## WEDDING OF FORMER

Miss Harriotto Wright. Formerly of Emerald Grove, Married Recently in Bellingham, Wash.

The Bellingham Herald of Bellingham, Wash, announces the recent marriage of Miss Harrietto Wright formerly of Emerald Grove, to Mr. Lawrence Laird of that place. Miss Wright is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright who were well known in this vicinity Mr. Laird is a rising young business man of Bellingham and manager of the Crescent Lumber company there.

The wedding took place at the home of the hride, 1120 High street, Rev. J. ployed us a clerk in some of the stores R. McCarthey of the First Preshyteri-here. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will an church officiated, using the ring make their home in Dallas. once on to three weeks' wedding trip but kept their destination a secret. Upon their return they will be at iome at Sumas.

> ENCAMPMENT AT DELAVAN WILL BE ONE DAY LATER

Juniors of Y. M. C. A. Will Leave For Annual Outing On July 18th Instead of 17th.

There has been a change in the date of the encampment of the Y. M. C. A Juniors at Delayan Lake from the 17th to the 18th of the month. The con-mittee has arranged to make the trip to the lake overland and the Monitor Company have been engaged to fur nish trucks to carry the boys and their buggings to the camp grounds it'da expected that they will convey them on the homeward journey if possible. This will save the trouble of changing baggage at Beloft.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, July 6 .- Coc ell nd Barthing of the Orfordville Creamery Co. hve a now automobile ruck for harling cream-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lee and family mye moved to Brodhend. Glenn Palmer has returned from a

visit in E Paso, III.
The wind and hall storm of Mon-day afternoon did much damage to grain and corn in this locality. At the annual school meeting a new

clerk, Mrs. Dibavig, was elected to succeed Otto Hagemann. Gilman Grangard spent Tuesday in Junesville Andrew Thompson was out this way

from Orfordville Wednesday.

#### **RAIN PREDICTED FOR** JULY EXCEPT IN THE SECTIONS OF DROUTH

Foster Whather Bureau Gives Out Bulletin Covering Weather Conditions For Remainder of

With the hot wave of the first of

by close of 8, great central valleys 9 to 11, eastern sections 12. Warm rules and the Archbishop's letter, wave will cross Pacific slope about which tollows is self explanatory.

"It is absulately pecessary, that ern sections 11. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about July 10, great central valleys 12, eastern sections 14, Another Hot Wave.

This will be another hot wave storm but good rains will be more probable than in the preceding dis-turinmees. Where thed routh continues all other weather signs fail. The disturbances develop nothing but heat and all the other weather features full to appear. Because of these facts my storm wave forecasts seem to full in drouth sections. In these drouth sections the reader should extend to bot many furtiest. pect a hot wave instead of the regulur storm wave weather features. The cool wave following this disturbance will bring lower temperatures than

usual.
While July is not expected to be an exceedingly stormy month the storms will be more than usually numerous and a few of them sovere; most severe not far from July 4, 19, and August 1. The fourth disturbance of July will reach Pacific coast about 11. cross Pacific slope by close of 12, great central valleys 12 to 15, eastern sections 16, Warm wave will cross Pacific since about July 11, great 16, eastern sections 18.

Drouth and the Crops. This will be a low temperature, dis-turbance and promises good rains in many places. Principal rains will come with next disturbance.

The predicted drouth for May and lune was more in the southwest parts of the great central than was expected. The general effects of the drouth on the crops have been in accord with busy doing things. They inderstand Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Reckord and the forecasts, but some localities be clearly that if this tendency of the boy little child of Beloit, were here to the morth and northeast got more the forceasts, but some localities in rain than was expected,

During the latter months of 1910 these bulletins exposed the faisity of the reports that crops were greater than ever before produced and because of a 1911 expected droud tarmers were advised not to roll hay onts and evrn. But onts were bentehdown to 30, corn to 46 and those who sold against the mivice of these but leting now regret.

Real Estate Transfors. O. W. North and wife to Albert W. Bartz and wife, \$3000. Lo. 6, blk. 1, Edgerton.

Albert M. Gilbertson, wdr., to Alonzo L. Benson and wire, \$2000. Lot 18, blk. 1, McGuy 2d, Beloit.

Don Farnsworth to Irma Doster Farnsworth, his wife, \$1200. Lots 104, 105, 106 and 107, Spring Brook. Charles W. Dallmann to William Stricker, et al, \$1,000; pt. no% sec.

Fred Hammel and wife et al to Ab fred Hamburger, \$1; lot 5, blk. 2. Yates' add. Belolt.

Cornella M. R. Pense to Chirence P Heers, \$1; lots 189-196 inclusive, 199, 200, 205, 206, 209-215 inclusive; 225-232

F. O. Wee to Shuon Straiss, \$5,000; pt. let 1, blk. 6, and lets 2, 3, 4 and e 26 ft. let 5, Orfordville.

David A. Drummond and wife to Jay 11. Bliss and wife, \$1; pt. lot 179. ROCK COUNTY GIRL Smith, Balley and Stone add, Janes-



LIKES TO MEET HUSBAND'S CON STITUENTS.

Mrs. Morris Shepard, the accomplished wife of the Congressman from

Washington, D. C.—"I like to meet Mr. Sheppard's constituents and icy to keep as close in touch as possible with the big affairs in which he taking part", said Mrs. Morris Shop-pard the charming and accomplished vife of Congressman Sheppurd of Mefore her marriage Mrs. Texas. Sheppard was Lucy Sanderson of Texarkana, Texas. She was graduat ed from Bellcourt Seminary in Wash-Ington and is a very accomplished musician. A five months old daughter Miss Janet, takes up much of he time and keeps her home a great deal. Whonever it is possible, she travels with her husband when he is on a speech making Cur and is greatly in-terested in politics. The people of New England points, Tickets on sale Texas know her almost as well as daily until September 30th. Long re-they do her husband, because she has turn limit. Stop-over privileges. Conno frequently visited the centers of suit nearest ticket agent for partic-population with him on his political mars or address B. N. Austin, G. P. A.,

#### ARCHBISHOP SOLVES MEMBERSHIP MATTER IN MILTON JUNCTION

Writes Dean Reilly and Father Goebel To Make Fair Division of Catholic Familles.

To settle any difference of opinion that might be held with reference to With the hot wave of the first of the month ferecasted and the present storm period and rains also predicted, the Foster weather bureau sends out the following forecast for the remainder of the month of July:

Next disturbance will reach Pacific const about 1987 Foreign Postite class. const about July 7, cross Pacific slope lies in question belong. About (wentyfive families are affected by-

> the rule—established by me under date of July 7th, 1918, regarding memhership, in Milion Junction Parish should be properly understood by the Catholic people and families concerned. Hence I kindly request you to me hounce in your church next Sunday that all families that live nearer to the Milton Junction church, than to may of the Janesville churches are bound to go to Milton Junetion church of the Immaculate Conception and of the immachane Conception and that they cannot any longer be admit-ted to membership either in St. Patrick's or St. Mary's church. This is simply the general rule of the Diocese applied to this particular in stance. Any and all exceptions to this rule must be laid before me and by me he approved.
> "The rule being of great importance

In view of the religious needs of the Cutholle families, no exceptions will be granted except for very grave rensons,'



"SHADOWS" WAIT OUTSIDE. Charence S. Fank, right, general manager of the international Harves ter Campany, with his attorney as they were leaving the committee room where Funck has been giving testimony on the Lorimer election inves

tigation. Washington, D. C .- The "shadows of Clarence S. Funk general manager of the International Harvester Co. will be held up by the committee in vestigating the Lorinar election as examples and perbably will not be called to the witness stand to reveal the names of their amployers and the work to which they had been assigned For three months these men have been trailing every step of Mr. Funk and have frequently made life unpleasant Carrence P. Beers and wife to Louis
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The Wealthy Ones of Earth. Taking into account Australia and all of the islands of the tropical seas, the world may have 10,000 millionnires, outside of North America and Europe, Russin excluded. The United States alone must have more millionaires than the total for continents which contain two-thirds of the people in the world.

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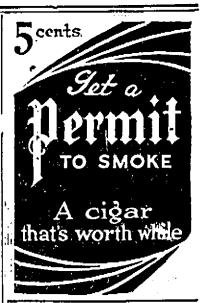
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DOING OF THE VAN LOONS-Well, Father got his innerliance at last.

What do you mean, sir?" she asked with a pretty show of indignation.

"Now, don't try any of those games on me," said Britz. In his impatience, he was descending close to the methods of Connelly and Carson. He remembered that in a moment and resumed more persuasively:

"It will save you a great deal of trouble for you, Mrs. Delaroche, if you tell me the truth, and tell it at once. without holding anything back. You understand, I am a detective from Police Headquarters, and I was assigned weeks ago to find Mrs. Missioner's dismonds. I have found the diamonds. and now I must find the thief."

Mrs. Delaroche shivered, and started slowly to her feet. She turned a disdainful glance on the group at the door, then faced Britz once more, and in a voice little more than a whisper, she entri:

"Whatever you may think, I did not know the Jewels were stolen, I did not know they ever belonged to Mrs. Missioner. I never heard of Mrs. Missioner before tonight, except through the papers. I dld not know that any of my acquaintances knew her. I was not aware she had lost her diamonds. What you tell me about the theft of a neckiace from Mrs. Missioner is entirely new to me. I seldom read the papers, and when I do, I do not read accounts of crime."

"All you say may be true," Britz persisted, "but you may take my word for it-the jewels are Mrs. Missioner's; they were stolen from her, and you must tell me the name of the person who gave them to you."

The beautiful woman's distress at this time was so sincere that the Hendquarters man involuntarily dealt more gently with her. He urged her first time apparently remembered his of steel the house detective had snappad upon them.

"Madam, I must insist once more that you tell mo the man's name, Britz sold.

"His name?" she returned wonder-It is Curtis Griswold, isn't it?" sald

the Headquarters man inclaively. Mrs. Delaroche, with a little cry which showed more emotion than unyone would expect from so self-centered a woman, sprang to her feet and advanced toward Britz with hands out-

stretched in protest. "You don't mean to say that you believe Mr. Griswold to be a thief!" she

exclaimed. "We shall see, madam," rejoined Hritz, "how successful he has been in at least one robbery.

"Inside this little casket," he said. "are jewels worth more than half a million dollars. Please let me have the key to this jewel box."

Reluctantly, she unfastened a sleuder gold chain that hung about her neck, from which depended a tiny silver key. Britz fitted it into the lock and turned the bolt. Triumphantly he seized the lid, and as everyone else in the room focused eager eyes upon the silver box, Britz opened it; then drop-

ped it on the table with a furious exclamation,

The box was empty!

CHAPTER XXII.

Hat on the Scent. Britz bounded into the inner room and made a quick examination of every window. He found marks on one of the casements that told his practiced eye entry to the apartment had been made through the window by some one skilled in daring hurslary. It gave on the fire escape. Britz flung up the sash and looked out. Am he expected, there was a long string of ladders and balconies that ended one story above the street. The fire escape was at the least frequented end of the big betel, and an awning threw a shedow from an arc lamp on the globe big enough to afford opportunity for an agile man to mount on the shoulders of comrades, grasp the second-story withdow and swing hireself up unseen. He let ble eyes fall on the balcony one story below the window. On it lay something yellow, crumpled as if drupped inadvertently. liritz ran down the ladder and re-

turned to the room with the object. It was an Oriental handkerchief such as he had seen in the Swami's posaesalon.

It was perfectly plain to Britz that the Hindoos had been beforehand with him in recovering the Missioner jewels. By this time he know enough to be certain that their object in getting possession of the gems was even stronger than the professional pride that had actuated him to recover them for their owner. He was aware they had a reason yet to be explained why they were in such a desperate hurry to take the stones of the necklace, or at least one of them-the Maharance -in India. Even now they might be aboard a vessel that would put to sea in a few hours, leaving no truce of their departure. Or, it might be they were beyond the city limits on their way to another part of exit. He must stop them at all hazards. leaned to the telephone, called Police Headquarters, got Manning on the wire, and asked the Chief to give personal attention to the request he was about to make.

"Notify all precincts," said Britz, "to stop every man of Oriental appearance attempting to leave the cit by boat or train. Have all the ferries watched, and send a double detail to the Grand Central Station, Telephone the Associated Press for a list of the vessels about to sail today; have the water front watched for tramp steamers, and don't forget the small craft, both call and steam."

"Have you found the jewels?" asked Manning, at the other end of the

"No!" roared Britz, "but I will have them in a few hours, if you'll make the bunch hustle to help me. Will to be seated again, and then for the you attend to all this yourself, Chief?" Britz found Doctor Fitch waiting hands still were gripped by the bands for him on the sidewalk, as he had arranged before entering the apartment of Mrs. Delaroche in the guise of a burglar, and in a single word told the physician how he had been balked in the chief object of his necturnal visit. "Quick's the word now, doc!" said

Britz. "Where are you going?" asked Fitch,

"To head off the Hindoos," cried Britz, "Lat's get a cab," But the last taxicab on the Renaissance stand had been chartered an hour before by a swarthy man who seemed to be in great haste. That much Britz learned from the inspector in charge of the stand. Britz and Flich rounded the corner of the hotel. Close to the curb stood a private coups. The coachman doubtless on a long wait, was nodding sleepily. Britz jerked open a door of the carriage.

"Jump in, quick!" he cried, and Pitch, who long ago had learned to carry out Britz' suggestions without stopping to ask questions, sprang into the cab. Britz slammed the door with a violence that awake the coachman. Before the driver could utter a word of protest the athletic detective reached the box beside him in a single leap, pushed him off with a shove that landed the amazed jehu on his hands and knees on the sidewalk, selzed the reins, snatched the whip. and put the horse to a gallop. As he sped away, he hastily changed the whip to the hand that held the ribbons, and, whipping from his pocket a card that read, "Detective-Lieutenant Britz, Police Headquarters," he flung it at the prostrate coachman with the words: "Call there tomor

row for your rig." Then, with the horse straining at the traces in indignant surprise, Britz drave at breakneck speed down the avenue, turning sharply at the first convenient corner and heading east toward the mysterious brown-stone dwelling wherein he had held his interesting interview in regard to the ways of the Orient with the Eastern

KAEF. The galleping horse and the swaying carriago shook the echoes of the silent streets, and at several avenue crossings traffic policemen started to halt the Central Office man. But in each instance the detective shouted; "I'm Britz, of Hendquarters!" that averted interruption as he dashed on toward the Hwami's house at top speed. Arriving there, he hastily handed the ribbons, to, a natrolman

beat, and, followed closely by Fitch, he ran up the stops and pushed the button of the electic hell. Inside the house, the burrer of the little gong sounded plereingly. Britz and Fitch listened impatiently at the outer door the vestibule for responsive steps, but none came. Then the detective recalled the thickness of the rugs and carpets in the house, and did not at once conclude no one was within. Until he had rung the bell several times in vain he did not accept the fact that the house either was untenanted, or was occupied by persons who did not see fit to answer. A word

who chanced to be at that end of the

to the bluecost on the sidewalk, accompanied by a flash of a shield on the detective's waistcoat, had told him the visit was a matter of police business. Then Britz ran down the steps and tried the basement door. The detective was equally unsuccessful in his demands to obtain a responso to his ring of the lower bell, He ran up the steps again and once more numbed the button of the electrie call. No answer come. Britz turned the handle of the door. To his natonishment, it turned freely, and at a gentle push the door awang inward. The inner door of the vestibule was ajar. Britz and Fitch entered cautiously. Their feet fell atlently on the heavy Oriental rug. They found themselves in complete darkness. The glimmer from the street lamp did not penetrate more than a foot or two heyond the inner door. Britz whisked out his electric torch and turned its miniature headlight on the passage

and on the area leading to the upper part of the house. "Hello!" he called. "Is anybody

Silence as heavy and oppressive as the darkness beyond the radiance of his little pocket lamp answered him again. The two men, the detective alightly in advance, walked quickly along the hall to the door at the rear, where Britz parted the portleres and looked into the big room in which he had interviewed the Eastern scholar. Its appearance was much the same at It had been on his preceding visit, eave that as his practiced eyo dwell more persistently upon it, he noted the disappearance of many small articles, particularly a porphyry Buddha that had sat within a little shrine upon the wall. The apartment had the limp the next. seeming of having been subjected to (To Be Continued.) seeming of having been subjected to a surface stripping by parsons about t leave it in a hurry. Few of the solemn books that had been scattered about the room remained. Among the Oriental objects still in the room was nolation.

"Gone, ch?" said Fitch, in an undertone.

Britz nodded. Think we had better look upstnira?" asked the doctor.

With another swift nod the detective turned on his heel and led the way from floor to floor until they reached the top of the house. They glanced into every room and explored the larger apartments thoroughly. All were empty. Here and there they found evidences of hasty packing. In various rooms were queer jumbles of the East and West-linen collars with single hairline stripes of delicate tints lay beside Oriental scraps of manifest fineness. On one rack hung a Derby hat, on another a turban like that worn by the Swamt, and like the kerchief Britz had found on the firs escape of the Hotel Renaissance. One of the most interesting finds was a scimitar with a jeweled hilt and a mortem examination.-London Chronblade of wonderful keenness. Britz icle. drew it from its scabbard and was about to feel the edge when Fitch stopped him with a swift gesture.

"Don't touch it, Heutenant," said the doctor, "One never knows what criminal tricks these beggars play with their weapons." As the detective looked at him in-

quiringly, he added: "A sword or dagger is as likely to he polsoned as not. In fact, they pro-

fer polsons to straight fighting." Convinced there was no one in the upper part of the house, the two men descended to the main floor and reentered the reception room at the

"This was their den," said Britz explanatory, na he began a closer search of the room. "We may flud a trace of them in some of their papers. It's worth a few minutes to make a hunt. Get busy, doc!" And the detective rummaged through drawer after drawer, Fitch following his example. They found many unusual articles, but nothing that gave an inkling of the direction of the Hindaos' flight--for H was certain the Orientals had departe ed hastily, having gained their object in antities nossession of the Missioner

neckiace. Britz had no smallest doubt the Basterners had anticipated blu in the burglary of Mrs. Delaroche's apartments. He did not believe any of the low-caste Hindons would have been skilful enough to get into the woman's rooms, so near the top of the building, in his opinion, the gems had been fliched from Millicent's pillow by either the Swami or the Prince. It was typical of the clever cumulag of the high-caste Orientals to take only the jewels and leave the casket under the pillow, so that Mrs. Delaroche should not miss the stones until the last moment possible. They must have picked the lock.

Britz had ended his exploration of the last table drawer, and was turning to a lacquered desk, when Fitch, with a cry of unmistakable slarm, gripped his wrist and dragged him toward the divan, and with a bound stood upon its yielding surface.

"Jump up, quick!" said the doctor plucking at the detective's arm as he

Britz had experienced too many eniergencles in his career to waste time in quantions. When anyone of whose friendliness he felt sure told blm to jump, run, or duck, obedience to the command was his first instinct -time enough for explanation after ward. He leaped to the springy sofa

beside the physician, and turned; to find the doctor's arm stretched tensely, ending in a quivering forefluger that pointed at something moving across the space between the divan and door. Even as the two looked at it, the motion of the creature ceased, and two heady eyes were turned in their direction. Fitch dragged the detective to the other and of the sofa and began climblug to the top of a tall chiffonier that stood against the wall. Britz needed no further word closed here. The physician's from his friend. husto was sufficient indication that they were in grave perti, and though the tall chest of drawers made slippary climbing, he was beside the doctor with marvelous quickness. When both were safely on the top of the chiffonier, Fitch lowered a foot and with a powerful shove sent the divan n yard or more away. Then he drew his feet to the top of their perch, and bade Britz do the same. That done, Fitch mopped his brow with a handkerchief, which, crisp one instant, was

Telephone Conversations as Evidence. In a recent case it was admitted that a telephone conversation had taken place between a representative of was fond of drawing a smoker's cone the plaintin and the defendant, but it fendant-appellant that each party to the conversation could testify only to what he said and could not testify to what he heard through the telephone. presumably upon the ground that he might have infaunderstood what the other party said. In declaring this objection untenable the appellate division in the second department pertinently said that such a rule would admit fragments of conversation, per- ins a sign that they have made the haps meaningless and probably uninstructive. "The conversation, that is, what one said and the other replied, is the only intelligible and helpful evidence,"-Bench and Bar,

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DID any of you little people ever happen to see a telegraph instru-ment ticking out its messages in

full blast? Well, if you haven't this story of Walter and Ellen will be of great interest to you. You see, Walter and Ellen were brother and sister and

their father was the telegraph operator

rode to the city in the train and when they arrived at the office they were very much excited. My, what a clat-ter and din there was all about them.

It seemed as if a million crickets with very sharp clicky voices were talking

Miss Laura Amunson is spending

Mr. Asperhelm of Stenghton, was

Fornot the Book.

coats to be sent up on "appro," on Sat-

urday returned them on the Monday

she received a courteous communica-

tion from the head of the department.

returning her prayer-book, which had

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and be a good deal happier.

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Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"What are . you

A lady who ordered some carncul

a caller here on Sunday evening. A number of our students are at-

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Hans Breitmann Says: "Of you wouldt hit der mark in life, you moost not only clevede your signdts, but set your vindgache."

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Brodhead, July 5.—Brodhead passed Hoving children, a vory quiet Fourth. Outside of ple-Mr. and Mrs. nice and the noise by the small boy there was no excitement.

relatives for a short stay.
Att'y, W. A. Loveland of Montical-

was a Brodhead visitor on Tues Mrs. Grace Snow of Rockford spent Tuesday in Brodhead with her sistor,

Mrs. Annie Mitchell. Her mother, Mrs. A. Wood, who had been here for a week, retourned with her. Mrs. E. C. Stovens was a passenger

to Janeaville on Tuesday afternoon to vialt Trionda. Prof. F. W. Oldenburg went to Madison Tuesday afternoon on school mat

day with friends in Monroe.

on the Albany branch while the latter is in charge of the Mineral Point-Milwaukee train for Con. Jas. Dean who is taking a vacation.
The stockholders and patrons of the Brodhead co-operative store, and a ple-nic dinner and speech by Hon, Hugh

M. Hughes in the city park on Tuesday both of which were much enjoyed the hot weather notwithstand-Mesdames Herb Wooster and A Rolfo were Beloft visitors Tuesday. Sam Palmer, a former resident of Brothead, but now of Bellingham,

Washington, is spending some time here visiting friends, Leighton Foster spent a few days here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Foster.

#### UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utter's Cornors, July 4.—Lucy S. Pardee was born in the town of Scott, Courtland county, New York, January 20, 1824, and died at her home in Cresco, lown, June 20, 1911, uged 87 Years, five months, and ten days. Funeral services were held at the home in Cresco, July 1st, and the remains vere brought to Whitewater On March 28, 1844, she was united

in marriage to Milo Rice Farnsworth ville, of Homer, N. Y. One week later they of Induct, N. Y. One week mer mey started west to seek a home, locating Fourth at Lake Koshkonens, in Woodford county, Ill., near Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family the west of the second of the where they remained four years. In spent Sunday at the home of Frank 1848 they came to Wisconsin, locating Richardson. on a farm three miles south of Whitewater, where they remained for twen-ty years, and where ten children were Miss Anna Wells of Dodge Center, ty years, and where ten children were born to them, six of whom survive- Minn, spent a couple of days last three sons and three daguliters. In week with her friend, Mrs. II. Coon. the spring of 1863 they sold their Mrs. thus Wilcox visited Mrs. Willow Visited Mrs. Willow Lefeber has returned following with the message: "None farm and moved to fown, locating on their daughter, Mrs. W. Brown, last from spending several days in Milwann farm five miles from Cresco. Twen- Thursday afternoon. ty-five years ago they sold their form to their youngest son, T. O. Parms porior, Wis., are visiting with Mrs. worth, purchased a home in Crosco, Morford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and retired from farming. Those of Husker. About the 8th of July they and retired from farming. Those of Husker. About the 8th of July they their children who are living are B. will go to their future home at Raw W. Farnaworth of Utter's Corners, clue, Wis., where Mr. Morford has the clue, Wis., Wls.; Clinton W, and F. O. of Cresco, accepted a position as instructor in lowa, Mrs. Cady and Mrs. C. M. Vanco English in the high school. For the of Cresco, and Mrs. W. J. Norton of past four years Mr. Morford has held Thursday. Over twenty ladies were Great Falls, Montana. Eighteen grand a similar position in the large West present, children and nineteen great grand Side high school at Superior.

children also survive.
The deceased had been a consistent both she and her husband accepted first visit back. He is an uncle by O. K. Lee last Thursday. the Seventh Day Adventist doctrine, in arriage of Chus, and S. J. Morgan. The Stavadahl at trimming trees for the blessed hope of a happy reunion when

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Karney of Burguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, lington, lowa, are guests of Brodhead Mrs. C. M. Vance of Cresco, lowa is spending the week at the home of her brother, H. W. Farnsworth.

O. B. Roe was resolveted glork in ling the week. Dist. No. 11, Monday evening, at the former home. school meeting. Supt. John Reynolds of Janesville eld quarterly conference at the

church here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Hadley is spending the

week in Milwaukee with her sister, Mrs. Harold Whitnail. Ed. Kosherick, wife and child of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mrs. C. Walters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Margaret

Koscherick, this week.

Mrs. Roy Farnsworth, from Saturday

until Monday. SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Weirick and daughter of Beloit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knipsehlold and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kulpschield and children spent Sunday with Fred Lottig and family.

Miss Minnie Klingbell and Miss

Florence Shimeall started to summer school at Janesville Monday. Miss Esther Bontoff of Rockford is visiting Miss Cora Tarrant. Charley Shimeall was on the police

force in Janesville the 3rd, 4th and Mrs. Arthur Case and children went to Janeavillo Sunday night.

Mr. Dole is quite poorly.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan entertained his brother and wife over Sun-

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners, July 5.—Thomas Costlgan of Janesville spent Sunday for bur at beside her husband, who with his mother, Mrs. Aun Costigua. was late at rest two years ago at the Miss Mainle Stricker and brother, age of St years, nine months and four Charles, and friend, Miss Delphia Styres of Three Lukes spent Sunday with Aug. Husen and family of New-

Many from this vicinity spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hong and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morford of Su-

ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Maughimer of

Belolt, visited his sister, Mrs. E. Evans, over Sunday,

in Milwaukee during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roe and Mrs. S. J. Morgan and Mrs. Josh. Marguerite Roe were in Janesville of from Monday until Wednesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.

Mrs. C. M. Vauce of Croseco lown in the College Perry is visited.

ing in Beloit.

Mrs. J. E. Litel and daughter,
Josephine, visited in Footville during the week. Fortville is Mrs. Litels

Mrs. John Morgan returned the first of last week from a visit at Aurora, Ill., and Hot Springs, S. Dak, Mrs. Sarah Bouten of Clarksville,

Carver. Miss Edua Walters of Barrington. III., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Miss Margaret Hewitt left last Tuesday for an extended trip through Miss Chara Fessenden spent Tuesay with friends in Monroe.

Chas. Richter of Milwankoe is taking Conductor Chas. Mooney's place
in the Albany branch while the laton July 12. Everybody is invited.

hridge formerly occupied by a school. drugglet business here for, many years has traded his store and goods

Miss Jessie Dodge and Miss Bessie Clevelant started last Wednesday for an etexnded trip to Ningara Falls, Buffalo and will remain some time in

John Wells' farm was struck by the crops and we are sorry to learn lightning and a few boards splintered it was not a general storm.

Dennis Cosey spent the Fourth in Ills son, Floyd was in the barn at the time, but aside from a severe

Rosa, the atternoon and evening of tending summer school at Janeavillo. the Fourth, Supper was served on the lawn, and a number of fire works were displayed in the evening. Mr. H Hartz of Milwankee, was guest at the home of E. L. Rosa the

The extensive ditching operations were commenced in this vicinity last week.
Ole and Andrew Sycom were James

called on relatives and friends here

Mrs. S. T. Reeves visited relatives

Vale & Lemmel invo , hed a garage in the building next to the G. W. Bartlett, who has been in the

Union, July 5.—On Monday after Carthy are visiting in Janesville, noon, between five and six o'clock this A large number of friends a UNION. noon, between five and six o'clock this. A large number of friends and section was visited by line worst relatives attended the inneral of stor it has had for years. Grain was Mrs. Corn Sullivan on Mondity. driven into the ground. Some places James Mell will not be worth cutting. While corn in Jamesville. was damaged to a great extent. The was damaged to a great extent. The damaged to a great extent and tain came from a this week in Janesville, southerly direction while a count of At the annual school meeting D. A. routherly direction, while a couple of mileh south it came from the north- McCarthy had the honor of again west, and was accompanied by a large being elected cierk, amount of half. The hay barn on The rain that came Monday saved amount of hall. The hay barn on John Wells' farm was struck by

fright, was uninjured.

Ing is visiting her sister Mrs. Abrira

in one of the large cities.

Sitting there in his office he could talk to people all over the great country by simply pressing his linger upon a small telegraph tapper. They call this tapper a key in the telegraph office. But here is the story. Many nights after Mr. Brown had arrived home from his work he would tell most interesting stories of how he had been talking with people here, there and everywhere. It was thus that Walter and Ellen became very interested and for a long time they had begged their father to take them into the office in order that they might see this wonderful little instrument. At last he promised to take them in and never will the children forget that day. They

for 13 nd near Crookstown, Minn. L R Kittelson an agent of the Tri-State Investment Co., made the deal.

tandford Wm. Lenz has closed the hotel, as his lease expiration took Carthy is entertaining her sister and place on the 30th of Jupe.

A number of neighbors and friends held a picule on the lawn of E. L.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

troubling themselves with the ques-

Little Bed-Time Tales BYEDITH HAVENS

The Telegraph all at once.

The children covered their ears and how Mr. Brown laughed.

Then they went into Mr. Brown's private office and there upon one of



the desks they saw two very small instruments with something like a big window lock extending out from each

one, "Is that the telegraph?" asked Wal-ter, going close to the desk and bend-

Oysters and Poverty. By some people a taste for systers is regarded as a sign of comparative affluence. Fifty years ago, however, cysters were sold in England at 12 cents a dozen, and it was Sam Woller who discovered that "poverty and oysters always go together," "The poorer a place is, the greater call there seems Sawe to be for cysters," said Sam. "Look here, sir: blessed if I don't think that ven a man's wery poor he rushes out

Why Snakes Are Blind. Rattlesnakes as well as other species of the snake family are blind three, sometimes four, times a year, money. As a rule they shed their skins in the spring, midsummer and fall, during which time there is a short period of a few days in which they are more or less blind, causing them to be more dangerous. When they are shedding their skins they also ahed the eye covering, thus causing blindness,-St.

Belf-Deceiving Male, Many a man passes for wise because he asks questions which cannot

Micholas.

ing over the strange thing.

Yes," answered Mr. Brown. "But do not touch it." Then Mr. Brown took off his coat and sat down in front of the desk. He polled a switch towards him and then began to press the tapper with his finger. The children watched,

the telegraph office at the same time he had planned to take Walter and Ellen to his own office. And now Mr. Brown was calling up

other end.

In a minute back came the answer, and can you imagine the fun that followed when both the children's papas sent messages back and forth for them? The children talked by the method of these ticks for lifteen min-

Dreaming, Now Page (to the housemald of a poet)-"Do tell me why he is always

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10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A.
M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M. P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C, M, & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 55:30 P. M. Returning, \*10:35, A. M.; 6:60 92:50 P. M. 12:45, 5:50 P. M.

2:40, 5:56, 8:50, P. M. Returning, \*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10, P. M.
Madlaon and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:35, 6:16, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10 \*4:15, 6:50, \*9:09, \*9:30, \*11:05, P. M. Returning, \*4:20, \*6:15, \*5:40, 6:15, 8:29, \*12:15, A. M.; \*3:00, \*7:20, P. M.
Miwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeshs —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:40 A. M.; \*4:40, P. M. Returning \*10:20, A. M.; 2:30, 6:40, \*9:15, P. M.

\*10:45, A. M.: 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.: 44:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and Da Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry-8:50, A. M.: \*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20, A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry--6:15, A. M. Baturning \*7:35

-6:15, A. M. Returning 77:25, A. M.; 8:40, P. M. M.; 8:40, P. M.
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—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Hoturning, 12:35, \*3:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, \$:00,
\*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hannver, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning 3:40, P. M. Delavan, Hacine, Freeport and Rock

laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M."& St. P. Ry,-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. 'Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, P. M. Evanaville and Points north—6:15.
11:45, A. M.: 4:15, 6:50, 8:20 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A.

M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45 P. M.

|Sunday only.

the home of her son, R. L. Earle.
Misses Nora, Nell and Margaret Me-James Melicide is visiting relatives

of his lodgings and eats owsters in reg'lar desperation."

be answered even by himself.-Life.

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hardly daring to breathe.

Now Mr. Brown had a friend in a city lumdreds of miles away and only the day before he had telegraphed him to bring his little hoy and girt down to

that far away office. Presently he stopped tapping and looking over to the children he said, "We will get an answer very quickly." Then he told them about the little boy and girl on the

ities or more.

No, they will never forget it as long as they live.

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\*4:26, \*6:40, \*5:20, \*6:25, 9:25, 8:00,

†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—7:40 A. M.; 12:01 P. M.; †12:24

\*6:50, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.

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\*8:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. 4. St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:56, 8:50, P. M. Returning,

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and